

If your boy goes to school
he should wear the
celebrated

MULESKIN

(TRADE MARK.)



(THE RECORD BREAKER.)

HOSE FOR BOYS.

We sell them.

W. F. Weaver & Co.

E. C. Parsons,
Real Estate.

Nebraska's Great Crop....

This years crop exceeds in value twenty-five million dollars over '96, saying nothing about cattle, sheep or hogs. This is no guess work, I have the figures to show. Why not buy a Nebraska farm? River frontage, fine location, elegant land; one mile from depot and post office; one-half mile from school; improvements consists of good house, granary (capacity 10,000 bushels, crib capacity 3500 bushels); platform scales, large stable, sheds, wind mills, elegant water. Anyone thinking of buying will do well to investigate. This track consists of 400 acres; price \$15.00 per acre, including improvements. Also 160 acres all under cultivation, all fenced, sod house, small barn, granary, wind mill, a very choice farm, one-half mile from depot and post office, price \$2,500. Also 240 acres, 80 acres under cultivation, no buildings, price \$1,600.

For particulars enquire of

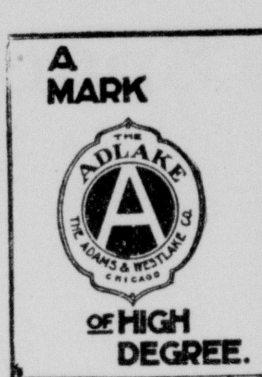
A. H. TILLSON,

Pharmacist, 116 Galena Ave.

Lehigh Valley Coal
Superior to all others.

By placing your orders for hard coal now you will be protected on the price, and I will make you a proposition that will

SAVE YOU MONEY.
WOOD COAL LIME
E. H. CRABTREE
SALT CEMENT
DIXON, ILLS. 61



**Adlake,
Crescent
and
Waverly
Bicycles...**

The best wheels made.

SOLD BY

S. S. DODGE, The Jeweler,
Dealer in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware.

Fine Watchwork
and Engraving....

Iron Hitching Posts.....

These will last a life time
and costs but little more
than wood posts. Price
\$2.00 each; with chain
and snap \$2.25 each.

ROB. H. HOWELL,

57 First Street.

WENDEL'S

JEWELRY STORE,

160 Galena Ave.

Here Is a Bargain.....

That is worthy of the name. 300 boxes of FINE STATIONERY,

Containing 60 Sheets Ruled Paper,
50 Square Envelopes,

for the remarkable low price of TWENTY-FIVE CENTS while it lasts.

Lew. E. Edwards,

Galena Avenue.

—Supervisors meet tomorrow.

—Mrs. F. B. Turck is out from Chicago on a visit.

—Dixon Tent No. 81 Knights of Macabees meets tonight.

—Geo. H. Squires and family are home from a lake trip.

—Forest Home Legion No. 21 Sir Knights meet tonight.

—Dixon Post No. 299 G. A. R. meets tonight in regular session.

—Francis R. Kornis has gone to Spring Valley on his bicycle.

—Miss Anna Carbaugh spent last week with friends in Oregon.

—The Chicago Union, the colored team, play at Mt. Carroll tomorrow.

—Miss Alexander of East First street came home last Saturday from a visit at Harvard.

—G. H. Rayman of this city has been visiting relatives in Freeport, so says the Bulletin.

—The Mendota Reporter tells of the visit there last week of Jos. Schnellbach and family.

—Daniel Schuck of Palmyra is entertaining his brother and nephew of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

—George Willard drove to Fairhaven, Carroll county, Saturday, and returned last evening.

—Messrs. Homer and Harry Burkholder and George Blair of Sterling visited here yesterday.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson will arrive tomorrow to make her home for the winter with Mrs. George Steel.

—The Cedar Rapids base ball nine is called the Cherry Brothers in honor of the Cherry Sisters, who hail from that city.

—Mrs. Hiram Hetler of Hennepin avenue, is being visited by her sister, Mrs. Martin, of Colorado Springs, formerly Miss Crippen of this city.

—If you would see some jaunty steps witness the cake walk after the hospital sale and supper Wednesday night at Mrs. Mary A. Noble's home.

—C. H. Lapham & Co's is closed today while preparations are being made for the special sale that will last thirty days. Six new clerks will assist.

—Don't forget the Y. M. C. A. reception to members and friends at the rooms of the Association this evening from eight to half-past ten o'clock.

—Amos Moore of Polo, father of our Dr. F. A. Moore, shipped last week a car load of his Morgan horses to the State University farm at Champaign.

—Dixon sportsmen are cleaning up trusty shotguns and are getting their hunting dogs in training for the prairie chicken season which opens Wednesday.

—Flags are flown at half-mast on the public buildings and in the city park in Sterling today in honor of John G. Manahan, whose funeral took place this afternoon.

—Jas. Tumey, the parcel delivery man, is home from a four week's visit with his brothers at his former home in Indianapolis and Louisville, greatly improved in health.

—John W. Lievan has purchased of Theron Cumins a lot 70 by 140 feet in the southwest corner of the Cumins block in North Dixon and will build a fine residence there this fall.

—The public sale of the Jacob Martin farm on Saturday resulted in Howard Martin buying the eighty acres with the house, and Atty. H. S. Dixon purchasing the remaining forty acres.

—Charles Peck arrived home from New York state last week and started today with Sumner Eastwood of Palmyra and A. E. Simonson of this city for South Dakota to enjoy the hunting there.

—L. L. Everly, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. gave an excellent discourse from Pastor Leland's pulpit yesterday forenoon, and most acceptably led the young peoples' meeting in the Baptist church in the evening.

—Remember the dance at Gedney's Park tomorrow evening by the Y. M. C. T. S. It will be the last dance given in the park this season. Band concert there early in the evening. Music for the dance will be by the band orchestra.

—Prof. Foster's prediction that the first half of September would be cool, is not being verified to any great extent. The past week would pass very well for midsummer so far as temperature goes, for 99 in the shade is hardly the kind looked for in September.

—The homes of C. Gonnerman and A. S. Dimick were entered by burglars one night last week and considerable provisions stolen from the pantry in each house. Quantities of coffee, tea, bread and cakes were taken. Tramps must be camping out near this city.

DROWNING AT WAVERLEY!

Serious Trouble Among Strikers—
Minister Escapes from Prison.

Special to THE TELEGRAPH.

WATERLOO, IOWA, Sept. 13.—Rev. Scott Hyatte and wife, Rev. McQueen and Mrs. Fiblets were drowned in the Cedar river near Waverley while boating.

HAZELTON, PA., Sept. 13.—The situation among the strikers is ominous today. Indications point to danger, and that the military authorities realized that the aspect was ominous became apparent at an early hour, when the first official action was to close all liquor saloons until late in the afternoon.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 13.—Rev. G. F. B. Haward has escaped from the Ohio penitentiary. He was a most famous United States prisoner from Tennessee. Was trusted in the office and walked out unobserved.

Not a Horse Thief.

She was just taking a ride about the country. She bloweth in when she listeth and the livery men know not whither she goeth. She has visited Dixon before and her name is May Kennedy. Friday at Ottawa she hired a team of horses—a bay horse and gray mare—hitched to a pole buggy. She visited several towns and arrived here at 8:30 Saturday evening, coming in from the west and left the team at Cromwell's stable with an order to deliver the horses and carriage at Mrs. Stoudt's boarding house on First street at 7 a. m. Sunday morning. Saturday night Marshal Woodyatt received a dispatch from Ottawa describing the outfit and asking if the woman had arrived here. Yesterday morning Mrs. Stoudt's place was visited by Deputy Sheriff McGowan, but no such woman had been there. Two more telegrams were received from Ottawa ordering an arrest of the woman and to telegraph when the arrest had been made. Miss Kennedy appeared at the stable for the horses and explained that she had found a room at Mrs. Myers' boarding house in the old Isaac Mead's residence. Marshal Woodyatt replied to the officers at Ottawa and they will be after the woman. The marshal thinks she is a little deranged mentally and is not responsible.

Last evening at 7 o'clock as Sheriff Gray was waiting at Cromwell's office Miss Kennedy came in and asked that her team be hitched, but the sheriff politely told her that he would take care of the horses and her too. She said, you can have the team but you can't have me. But the sheriff assured her that he would make a hard try. Then she said that she had not done anything wrong, that when she got the team back to Ottawa she would pay her bill there, and she twitted the officers for not catching her before. Then Mr. Gray asked her why she had said that she would be at one boarding house when she was going to another, if it was not to avoid being found. He took her up to the jail and liveryman J. D. Bailey having arrived, the team was turned over to him. Mr. Bailey said that the woman hired the team to drive to Triumph, a little town near Mendota, but had told at another stable where she had been refused that she had business in Dixon; that she was after a man who had wronged her. This morning after Bailey left with his horses she demanded her release, but in answer to a telephone message Sheriff Yockey of LaSalle county ordered Sheriff Gray to hold her until his arrival.

The woman is recognized in Dixon as an old offender. She worked here several months ago; owes a board bill and several livery bills. She has a mania for horses and always gives a good excuse at the stable for wanting a team, but never pays for it. She usually has a debt to collect in the country, but fails to find the party. Several of our liverymen were beaten by her last spring.

We Lose Will Hoon.

William H. Hoon, who for many years has been a favorite employe with the grocery firm of J. H. Morris & Son has been offered and has accepted a responsible position with an increase of salary with a firm at Palo Alto, California, in a general store, and will leave Dixon Wednesday for San Francisco, where his sisters are, for a short visit with them. Will leaves Dixon with the best wishes of everybody, for he is friendly to all. He is one of those hail and hearty manly men whom to know is to like. When he has made his fortune in the west we will expect that he will return to Dixon to live.

Tomorrow Morning.....

at eight o'clock, witness
the beginning of our

\$5,000 Raising Sale!

Those who are interested in buying goods at low prices
will be on hand.

Chas. H. Lapham & Co.

FANCY...

**MICHIGAN
PEACHES.....**

The peach crop is light and choice peaches are scarce this year. We are now receiving direct from the orchard in Michigan some very yellow Crawford Peaches. Don't delay your order for canning.

**J. H. MORRIS & SON
GROCERS**



**DELT
ENAMELED WARE**



The finest Kitchen-ware out. Pure white inside,
mottled blue and white outside.

We are showing the nicest French Coffee Pot
made. It is very simple and the price is moderate.

That we are head-quarters for cooking utensils
there can be no doubt.

Alexander & Howell
HARDWARE

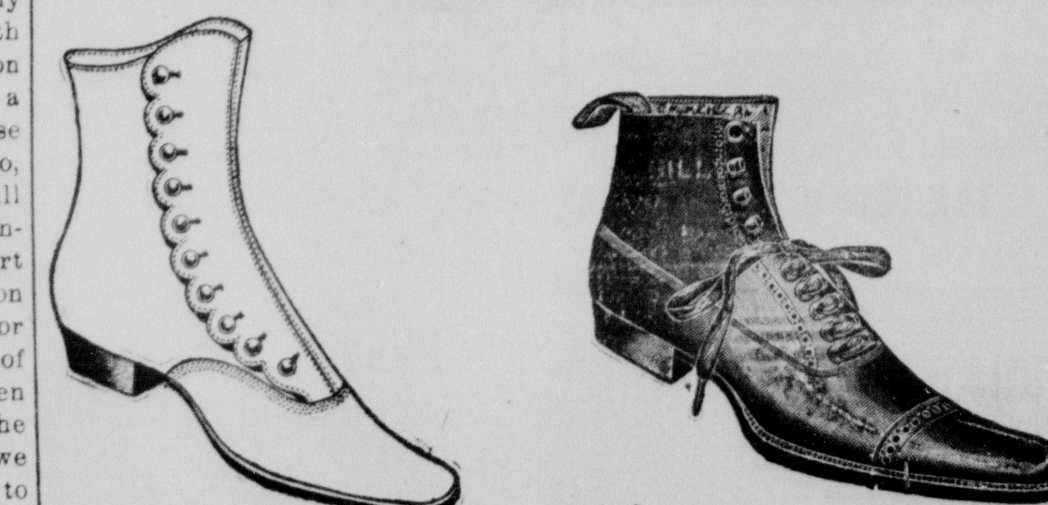


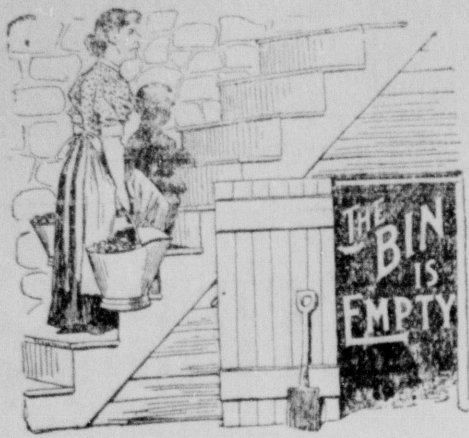
Get Enlarged Portraits Now....

Only two more days. Get your coupons and photos
in by September 10th, as that is the last day they
will be accepted.

I. B. COUNTRYMAN CO.

See our Sample Shoes we sell at Half Price.



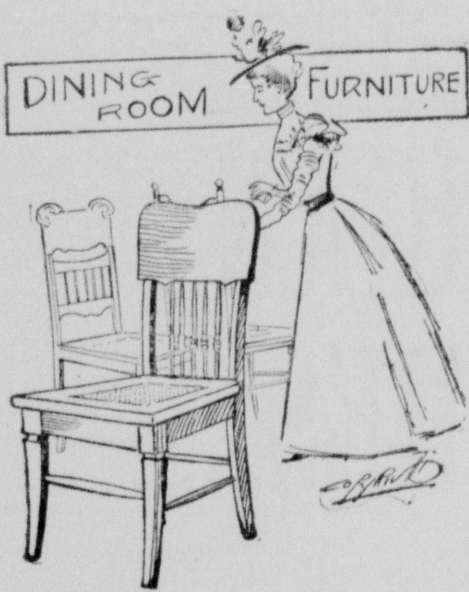


A Warning Cry

Wells up from "Biddy's" faithful lips—"The bin is empty." It will be well for your piece of mind to heed the admonition and forthwith visit the office of George R. Woodruff where you can procure coal that will still the troubled mind of your domestic and bring comfort to your household.

Geo. R. Woodruff.

Telephone 37. 259 Third St.



Perhaps it is not so important to have fine DINING ROOM FURNITURE as it is to have the dinner, but it will be admitted that solid, well-made, satisfying furniture makes the meal seem much more satisfactory.

If you desire to furnish a dining room, or add to the furniture you have already, don't fail to attend our special sale. The articles we offer are wonderfully made and finished, and, at such prices as we sell for this week, are splendid value.

C. Gonnerman, 59 First St.
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
59 First Street.

Call and see our...

FURNITURE!

In the Latest Styles.

Harvey Camp & Son.
Galena Avenue.

The "Twin Comet" and
"Little Giant"
Lawn Sprinkler!

Best made. Unique, Efficient and
Labor Saving. Will sprinkle four
times greater area than any others.
Highest award at the Chicago Exposition.

E. Stebbins, Mfg. Co.
Sole Manufacturers
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
JOHN WASLEY, Dixon Agent

HENRY MOREY,
Trucking and General Team Work!

If you wish your yards cleaned,
ashes hauled away or any general
trucking, call on me.

HENRY MOREY.

GRAY HAIR RESTORED
to its natural color by LEE'S HAIR MEDICINE. No dye, harmless, pleasant odor. It is a hair from falling out and promotes growth. \$1.00 a bottle. LEE MEDICINE CO. 106 Fulton St., N.Y. Illustrated Treatise on Hair on application. FREE

For sale by A. H. TILLSON W. E. PARKER

MINE STRIKE TO END.

Resolutions Adopted by the Convention of Coal Diggers at Columbus, Ohio.

RESUMPTION PUT OFF TEN DAYS.

To Enable All of the Competitive Districts to Decide What They Will Do—More Trouble Expected at Hazleton, Pa.—Strikers Want to Make a Demonstration Over Their Dead and the Military Commander Says They Shall Not—Dead as the Result of Sheriff Martin's Fusillade Will Number Nearly Thirty.

Columbus, O., Sept. 13.—The great miners' strike which was declared on July 4 was brought to an end Saturday evening so far, at least, as western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia are concerned, by the action of the interstate convention of miners which had been in session here since Wednesday. After a day of voting and wrangling, the convention adopted a resolution accepting the proposition of the Pittsburg operators. The vote was 495 for and 397 against the terms of settlement; eleven votes were not cast. The delegates from Illinois, who had 250 votes, were unanimously against a settlement. Indiana and West Virginia voted solidly to accept the operators' proposition, but there were scattering votes among the Ohio and Pittsburg delegates against it. The resolutions adopted were exactly the same to all practical intents and purposes as those that had been rejected earlier in the day, and are as follows:

Not to Resume for Ten Days.
"Resolved, That we, the miners of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, in convention assembled, do hereby agree to accept the proposition recommended by our national executive committee, viz.: 65 cents in the Pittsburg district; all places in the above-named states where a relative price can be obtained to resume work and contribute liberally to the miners who do not receive the advance, where the fight must be continued to the bitter finish.

"Resolved, That the national officers, executive board and district presidents act as an advisory board for the purpose of providing ways and means for the carrying on of the strike where necessary; provided, however, that no district resume work for ten days, for the purpose of giving miners in other districts time to confer with their operators and get the price if possible."

Illinois Men to Meet on the 19th.
While ten days is provided for the miners to resume work it is probable that many of the Ohio and Pittsburg mines will be reopened today. The convention adopted resolutions endorsing the action of the national executive board in recommending a settlement on the terms proposed. The Illinois miners will be called in convention at Springfield, Sept. 19, to determine what shall be done in that state. Some of the Illinois delegates are very bitter in their denunciation of the action of the convention, since, they claim, their interests have not been given due consideration. A resolution was due denouncing the action of the deputies in firing into the crowd of striking miners at Hazleton, Pa.

Operators Complain of the Delay.
Pittsburg, Sept. 13.—The coal mine operators of the Pittsburg district think they have got the worst of it by the adoption at Columbus of the ten-day proviso. J. C. Dysart, chairman of the committee who represents the operators, in speaking of the settlement said: "If the miners of this district knew what sort of a game has been played on them and on the Pittsburg operators by the Illinois, Indiana and Ohio operators and miners they would not stand idle a moment, but would return to work immediately. After the heroic struggle the Pittsburg miners have made, their western brethren, backed by the operators, seek to steal their mess of pottage. We have only sixty days to make the entire lake shipment. This has been reduced to fifty days by the Columbus resolution. What coal the Pittsburg operators are unable to ship will be furnished by mines further west."

Situation in the Prairie State.
Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13.—News of the action of the national convention of coal miners at Columbus, O., was received here with great satisfaction. The strike in this state was entered upon in response to the call of the national officers, and a majority of the miners have felt that there could be no local settlement until a basis for settlement should be adopted by the national organization. When the news came of the action of the convention the miners were jubilant. They believe that a settlement for Illinois on a rate proportionate to that adopted for Pittsburg will now be secured, and that there will be a speedy resumption of work. President Ratchford will leave Columbus for Illinois today to request the miners in this district to come into the arrangement.

WILL BE NEARLY THIRTY.

The Death Toll Resulting from the Shooting Near Hazleton.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 13.—The events yesterday in connection with the terrible tragedy enacted on the highway, near here Friday, were the death of another of the wounded, Jacob Tomashantos, the 18-year-old boy who was shot through the head; the announcement by the hospital doctors that six more will die. The death of Tomashantos makes twenty-two, and if six more die the total death toll will be twenty-eight. Two score are maimed more or less seriously. The roll of dead and fatally wounded Saturday was: Dead—Andrew Nickowski, John Chobenski, Steven Ulrich, Andrew Yerhman, John Franko, John Zernawick, Frank Kodet, John Zaslack, John Sheka, Anton Greeko, John Turnasovich, Andrew Yurick—all of Harwood; Andrew Ziminski, Adam Zimoski, John Buski, Stanley Zagdrski, Sebastian Bozostski, John Futa, Adelbert Czata—all of Crystal Ridge; Andrew Collick and Rafael Reckewicz, of Cranberry.

Injured who are at death's door—Clemens Potack, Caspar Dulass, John Bonke, Andrew Slabonicki and Jacob Tomashantos (sine dead).

The purpose these men had in view when their march received its tragic

end was consummated Saturday. The 1500 workers at the Lattimer mines, to whom they were bound in an effort to induce them to join the strikers' ranks, laid down their picks and swore to do no more work until all the demands of the men at all the mines in the district have been conceded. Next in importance was the issuance of warrants for the arrest of Sheriff Martin and the 102 deputies. Then there were several meetings of miners and citizens all denouncing the sheriff and his deputies. Then the Austrian diplomats at Washington will be called upon to move in the matter, many of the killed and wounded being aliens. Resolutions have been adopted by numerous labor bodies all over the country denouncing the shooting and Gompers and Debs are out in statements bitterly assailing the sheriff, Debs' effort being the bitterest.

The situation here is graver than it has been at any time since the bloody affray. There is strong reason to fear a conflict between the strikers and the military today, and there is an indication that from 5,000 to 7,000 more miners will join the malcontents. Trouble is in the air, and if it is to come the time will be this morning. This is clear from the words used last night by General Gobin, commander of the Third brigade. The striking miners have made elaborate preparations for a demonstration at the funeral of ten of the victims. The military authorities are determined that nothing of the kind shall be permitted, and that from this time on there shall be no marching of any character whatsoever, whether during funerals or otherwise. His resolution is not generally known and the miners are going on with their arrangements.

General Gobin also made a revelation which put a startling aspect upon the situation. This was that the house of the engineer of No. 3 colliery had been broken into late Saturday night by six masked men and the engineer, who is a cripple, unmercifully beaten. There is no clue to the identity of the assailants. The only work the man has been doing lately is the pumping necessary to free the mine from water. The general had also received a formal report of the Audenreid outrage of last Thursday night, when strikers broke into the house of Gomer Jones, superintendent of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company. Jones, whose unpopularity with the miners was one of the first causes of the strike, was not there, but the men literally wrecked the interior of the house and then attacked a mine power house near by and stole therefrom a quantity of dynamite.

To all intents and purposes Hazleton is under martial law. General Gobin declared last night that in spite of the warrants issued no constables nor any civic authority will be permitted to arrest the deputies. He said that the sheriff is an executive officer whose duty is to preserve the peace, and that he (Gobin) and the troops are really subordinate to the sheriff at this time, being engaged in helping him to perform that duty. Under these circumstances he will not permit interference with the sheriff's officials, so long as the militia is here.

Another of the Victims Die.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 13.—Clement Ploplack, aged 33 years, one of the strikers who was injured in Friday's riot, died late last night, making the twenty-third death.

CLOSE RACE FOR THE PENNANT.

Baltimore in the Lead Again with but Five Points to the Good.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Baltimore has the lead now for the League base ball trophy, having climbed over Boston during last week. The lead, however, is slight—only five points and therace looks like a very close one, the season ending Oct. 3. Following is the standing of the clubs:

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Baltimore	113	80	33	.708
Boston	118	82	35	.702
New York	116	75	41	.647
Cincinnati	115	66	49	.574
Cleveland	118	58	60	.491
Washington	115	54	61	.470
Chicago	117	53	64	.453
Brooklyn	118	53	65	.449
Pittsburg	114	50	64	.439
Philadelphia	118	51	67	.432
Louisville	119	49	70	.412
St. Louis	117	27	90	.231

Following are the latest League scores:

At Washington—Cincinnati 19, Washington 10; (second game) Cincinnati 4, Washington 8; at Pittsburg—Louisville 5, Pittsburg 6; at Baltimore—Chicago 3, Baltimore 3; at New York—Brooklyn 9, New York 6; at Boston—Philadelphia 6, Boston 11; (Sunday) at Cleveland—St. Louis 4, Cleveland 15.

Western League: At Columbus—Grand Rapids 3, Columbus 15; at Minneapolis—Kansas City 5, Minneapolis 3; (second game) Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 12; at St. Paul—Milwaukee 0, St. Paul 12; (second game) Milwaukee 7, St. Paul 3; at Indianapolis—Detroit 6, Indianapolis 11; (second game) Detroit 1, Indianapolis 5; (Sunday) at St. Paul—Kansas City 1, St. Paul 16; (second game) Kansas City 1, St. Paul 4; at Milwaukee—Minneapolis 8, Milwaukee 9; (second game) Minneapolis 0, Milwaukee 2; at Columbus—Grand Rapids 8, Columbus 10; (second game) Grand Rapids 2, Columbus 5.

Western Association: Dubuque—Peoria 6, Dubuque 4; at Rockford—Cedar Rapids 3, Rockford 4; at Des Moines—Quincy 1, Des Moines 5; at Kansas City—St. Joseph 3, Burlington 9; (Sunday) at Kansas City—St. Joseph 5, Burlington 2; (second game) St. Joseph 10, Burlington 11; at Dubuque—Peoria 5, Dubuque 0; at Rockford—Cedar Rapids 6, Rockford 3; at Des Moines—Quincy 1, Des Moines 5.

Kiser Beats Horses on a Wheel.

Columbus, O., Sept. 13.—The match race between Rube Rush's running team Alad and Basoom, driven to a skeleton wagon, and Earl Kiser, the bicyclist, took place Saturday afternoon on the track at the Columbus Driving park. Kiser was paced by a quintet. In the mile heat the horses went away with a lead of four lengths, but Kiser came under the wire first in 1:47, winning by only two feet. The second heat of half a mile was won by the horses in 52 seconds, a world's record.

Would Establish Rates by Law.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 13.—Governor Lee is considering the advisability of calling an extra session of the legislature to enact the proposed railroad rate reductions as a law. In this way it is believed the injunction granted to the roads by the United States court against the state railroad commission can be nullified. The administration newspapers are urging this course.

HARVEST OF DEATH.

Crim Terror Gathers in His Sheaves Daily on the Railways of the Country.

LATEST DAY'S WORK CLAIMS SEVEN

All Killed and Six Others Badly Wounded on One Car of a Freight Train on the Iron Mountain in Indian Territory—The Death List of the Newcastle, Colo., Horror Now Put at About Twenty—Engineer and Conductor Responsible.

Memphis, Sept. 13.—A special to The Commercial Appeal from Van Buren, Ark., says: "A most disastrous freight wreck occurred on the Iron Mountain road at Hanson, Indian Territory, a small station twenty miles west of Van Buren, at 2 p. m. yesterday, resulting in the death of seven men and the serious injury of six others, two of whom will die. The dead are: William Fame, Charles Fame, Douglass Anderson, John Johnson, Bore Henderson, Frank Hamilton and H. A. Walton. The injured—George Coffman, Jack Jones, James Phillips, Robert Eubanks, Charles Pender, George Parker. Of the wounded it is thought that two will die, as they suffered internal injuries. All of the dead and wounded were sent to Vian, with the exception of Walton's body, it being brought to this place, where he has relatives living. None of the trainmen were hurt. The wrecked train was a local freight, No. 45, from Coffeyville, Kas., to Van Buren. While the train was running at twenty miles an hour the forward trucks of one of the cars near the engine broke, wrecking fifteen cars loaded with walnut logs and baled hay.

All the Dead in One Car.

With the exception of two cars in front and three cars in the rear, including the caboose, every car of the twenty composing the train was ditched. In the middle of the train was a car loaded with heavy machinery, and it was in this car that several men were stealing a ride and from which seven dead and six seriously wounded were taken by the trainmen shortly afterwards. It appears that the occupants of the wrecked car were a party of men and boys living at Vian, I. T., who were coming to Van Buren to find employment in the cotton fields. When the machinery car left the rails, it fell on its side, nearly all of the men being caught by the heavy beams. A car of logs was piled on top of the one in which the men were riding, and that any escaped instant death is but little short of a miracle. A message was sent to Trainmaster Walsh at this place by the train crew, and he immediately ordered out a wrecking crew and with Division Roadmaster McLeod went to the scene of the wreck, taking with them Dr. Dibell, the company's local surgeon at this place. The first thing done was to extricate the dead and wounded and on account of the heavy logs and machinery under which they were buried, the task was a laborious one and it was several hours before the last of the bodies was removed from the wreck.

Dead Were Horribly Mangled.

Kansas City, Sept. 13.—A special to The Times from Van Buren, Ark., says many sad scenes were enacted at Hanson. One of the dead, whose name is unknown, was found with his head mashed to a pulp between the heavy logs, his brains oozing out. Others were crushed and mangled in a horrible manner. Two of the dead were brought here, William and Charles Fame. Will was found on one side of the track and Charles on the other, both crushed almost out of semblance to human beings. The scene at Vian, when the dead bodies of those who had resided there arrived, were affecting in the extreme. The parents and other relatives of the deceased were at the station when the train came in. It will probably be several days before the wreck will have been cleared away and the full extent of the disaster revealed. Three men are still missing according to the statements of some of those who escaped.

DEAD ESTIMATED AT A SCORE.

Number Who Met Their Doom in the Late Railway Horror—Responsibility Fixed.

Denver, Sept. 13.—A special to The Rocky News from New Castle, Colo., says: Frank Burbank, conductor, and Engineer Ostrander, deceased, of the Colorado Midland railway, are charged by the coroner's jury with being responsible for the frightful wreck which occurred Friday morning. The jury decided from the evidence that the conductor and engineer attempted to arrive at New Castle siding upon the time allotted by order of train dispatcher to the Rio Grande passenger west-bound. Conductor Burbank was released on his own recognizance and after the verdict was announced he was not rearrested. The verdict was received without any surprise. The death of Rev. Alexander Hartman, of Herscher, Ill., and the finding of the body of Engineer Ostrander increases the number of known dead to eleven. The coroner's researches among the ruins have conspired among the ruins to ten more persons met death in the awful accident. This materially reduces the original estimate.

Says There Are Six More Dead.

Portland, Ind., Sept. 13.—The funeral of Charles Maness, a victim of the wreck at Albany, took place Saturday afternoon and was largely attended. Orlando Collins, who is still alive with his back broken, tells a startling story of the wreck. Collins says there were six other men in the car with Maness and himself, and he thinks it nothing short of impossible for them to have escaped.

Postoffice Clerks Adjourn.

Baltimore, Sept. 13.—The National Association of Postoffice Clerks ended its Baltimore convention Saturday. Detroit was chosen as the place of meeting next September. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, E. P. Lincoln, of Boston, secretary, William Agnew, of Cleveland.

Another Good Man to Hang.

Springfield, O., Sept. 13.—In a fit of jealousy Harry Gilliam fired five shots at his sweetheart, Ida Southerland, and her mother, Mrs. Dora. One shot took effect in the mother and two in the girl. The latter was fatally wounded.

Low Prices for Good Goods!

Steel Axle Milk Wagons.....	\$50 to \$60
Solid Body Road Wagons.....	\$30 to \$35
Top Buggies, good quality.....	\$50 to \$60
Binding Twine, Standard.....	.6 Cents
Binding Twine, Manila.....	.7 Cents
Pure Manila Hay Rope.....	.9 Cents
6 Foot Mowers.....	\$40.00
Double Harpoon Hay Fork.....	\$1.00
Porter Hay Carriers.....	\$3.00

Everything at Lowest Cash Prices at

L. D. PITCHER'S, 451 Depot Avenue.

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If her sweetness came from drinking BLATZ, we do not know, but we DO KNOW that many a dull-eyed, pale and poor-complexioned woman has been transformed into a bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked and clear-complexioned woman by drinking BLATZ.

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VAL. BLATZ BREWING CO., Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A.
Albert Null, Dixon, Ill., Wholesale Dealer.

That the best line from Chicago to
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This bank is fully equipped to take care of its customers. Its safety deposit vaults and boxes should be patronized by every body who desires absolute security for their valuable papers, jewelry, etc.
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SCHULER Building, Rooms 1 and 2. Office hours 1:30 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:30 p. m. Residence Telephone 81; Office 122.
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DENTIST, Opera Block. Fillings, porcelain inlays, crowns and bridge work (teeth without plates). Persons wearing thick, heavy rubber plates should change them for the light, comfortable ones of metal that I manufacture according to my own special methods, which makes them perfect in fit and so strong that I can guarantee them for a lifetime. I still manufacture the best rubber plates for \$5.00
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Mining Stock Broker
Colorado Springs, Colorado.
Member Board of Trade and Mining Exchange. Correspondence Solicited.
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Is Agent for Mendota Beer
More sold the past year than ever before. Sold by bottle or case lots, and delivered to all parts of the city.
TELEPHONE 136.
JOHN M. JULIEN.
REAL ESTATE,
Town Lots, Houses and Land for sale. Also for Help Wanted, call at No. 8, I. B. Countryman Block.

LUETGERT WIFE-MURDER TRIAL.
State Is Nearly Through and the Defense May Begin Tomorrow.
Chicago, Sept. 13.—Five bones from the Luetgert sausage vat were identified Saturday as parts of a human body and were added to the chain of circumstances by which the prosecution hopes to prove that Luetgert first killed his wife and then boiled her body in caustic potash solution. In identifying bones for the state Professor G. V. Bailey, expert osteologist, said: "This looks like the head of a rib on the left side. It is about the size of a third rib in a woman. This is a second phalanx from the fourth toe of the right foot of a homo—I mean a small adult. This bone is a portion of a head of a humerus, which is the big heavy bone in the forearm joining it with the scapula."
Professor R. A. Haines, another expert, said: "There is no mistake about that being a human rib. I can identify it by the indentation, the shape and the size. This bone is the end of a metacarpal bone of the human hand. It comes from the second finger where the joint attaches to the hand." But in spite of all this the defense, so it is stated, will produce expert witnesses who will swear that these bones are not necessarily human, and that there can very easily be "mistake about it."
The defense has also been experimenting on human bodies, the latest being that of a woman; the place the vat in Luetgert's factory in which the state says Mrs. Luetgert was boiled, and the conditions exactly the same as those under which she was boiled. So far as any information can be obtained this experiment disproves the whole of the state's theory of this part of the alleged crime. The state expect to get through today, and if the defense does not cross-examine at very great length it may begin its testimony tomorrow.

STRUBLE CASE MORE MYSTERIOUS.
Suicide Theory Weakened—Salesman Who Knows Something.
Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 13.—J. H. Griffin, a traveling salesman, was arrested at his house here Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Mike Garvin, of Isabella county. Just before his arrest Griffin told that he had hidden away to tell what he knew of the death of Banker Struble. He said: "I know a little about that Shepherd affair, but I will not disclose what I know until the proper time. I have been warned by one of the occupants of the mysterious rig which went away from the bank that morning I saw them, that if I opened my mouth about the affair it would cost me my life."
"I know that if any burned books were found in the furnace under the bank they were placed there more than a week after Struble was killed. If the Shepherd authorities will search the basement of the Catholic church they will find things that will create a sensation, unless these things have been removed." Beyond this Griffin refused to talk, and he left Saturday night in charge of Deputy Sheriff Garvin for Mount Pleasant. The facts brought out at the coroner's inquest weaken the suicide theory.

ACCUSED OF STEALING A HUSBAND
Sensational Suit Brought by a Young Wife at Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, Sept. 13.—A sensational suit was begun Saturday by Catherine Conrad against her father-in-law, Jacob Conrad, to recover \$10,000 damages for taking her husband from her, and she alleges that he is being kept from her by force. The plaintiff and her husband are both minors and were married last February.
The complaint asserts that the defendant in various ways sought to alienate her husband's affections and entice him from her, and that while living peacefully together at the home of the plaintiff's parents the defendant, about March 12, with an officer and other strong and able-bodied persons, and with their assistance, "forcibly seized her husband, Charles Conrad, and forcibly carried him away against his will, protestations and struggles and kept, detained and secreted him."

Republican Politics in Ohio.
Washington Court House, O., Sept. 13.—One of three opening meetings of the Republican state campaign was held here Saturday with a very large attendance. Speeches were made by Senator Thurston, of Nebraska; Representative Grosvenor, Walter L. Weaver, Lieutenant Governor A. J. Jones and Harry M. Daugherty.
Burton, O., Sept. 13.—In this little town was held Saturday afternoon one of the three meetings by which the Ohio Republican campaign was opened. The speakers were Senators Foraker and Hanna, ex-Governor Charles Foster and President J. J. Sullivan, of the Ohio League of Republican clubs.
Officers Elected by Hoo-Hoos.
Detroit, Sept. 13.—The following officers were elected Saturday by the national convention of the Order of Hoo-Hoo: Grand snark of the Universe, A. A. White, of Kansas City; senior Hoo-Hoos: Grand snark of the universe, A. Junior Hoo-Hoo, W. B. Stillwell, of Savannah, Ga.; bogum, F. S. Oakes, of Ohio; scrivener, J. H. Baird, of Nashville, Tenn.; jabberwock, R. H. Vidmer, of Alabama; custodian, E. H. Deferbaugh, of Kentucky; arcanoper, C. A. Lyon, of Texas; gurdun, W. U. Reilly, of New York.

Forty-one Days of Drought.
Carthage, Ills., Sept. 13.—Forty-one days of drought is what Hancock county has just passed through. The dust is four inches deep and the fields are so dry that farmers cannot do fall plowing. The corn crop is almost ruined, and with the loss of the spring wheat the farmers are fearing starvation results from the year's work. Stock ponds and wells are drying up, and soon men and animals will suffer for water.
Sons of Veterans Conclude.
Indianapolis, Sept. 13.—The national encampment of Sons of Veterans adjourned sine die Saturday. They elected by acclamation Charles K. Darling, of Boston, commander-in-chief, and selected Omaha unanimously as the place of their next encampment. The Ladies Auxiliary elected Miss Kate G. Raymond, of Toledo, O., national president.
John V. Farwell a Vice President.
Chicago, Sept. 13.—General Secretary E. V. Smalley announces that the executive committee of the National Sound Money League has appointed John V. Farwell, Jr., of this city, vice president of the league for Illinois.

ENGLAND AND SILVER.
New Orleans Has the Real Yellow Jack in Two Different Localities.
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Story of a Spanish Reverse.
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Somebody's Terrible Crime.
Centerville, Ia., Sept. 13.—Unknown parties Friday night tried to blow up the air and escape shaft of the Star Coal company's mine at Rathbun, near here, with dynamite. A charge of the explosive was fastened to the ladder close to the shaft mouth, and set off with a fuse. The charge was not as heavy as supposed and the explosion was not forcible enough to do much damage. The perpetrators have not been discovered, but a discharged miner is suspected.
Zimri Dwiggins Heard From.
Storm Lake, Ia., Sept. 13.—Zimri Dwiggins says he has not now and never had any connection whatever with the firm of J. R. Willard & Co., and that the only business connection he ever had with his nephews is that they were at one time in his employ. He is now president of the Storm Lake Investment company. He says he owns but one share of stock in the company and is working on a salary.
ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.
Fifteen companies whose object is to boom the Klondyke have been launched at London.
The Crystal Palace at London, Eng., is capable of holding a greater number of people than any other building in the world. More than 100,000 can be accommodated.
At precisely 9 o'clock Saturday night President McKinley at Somerset, Pa., touched a button here that opened the electrical exhibit of the Cleveland exposition.
The documented merchant marine of the United States on June 30 last, numbered 22,633 vessels of 4,769,020 gross tons, an increase of 65,400 tons over June 30, 1896.
The steam schooner South Coast arrived at Port Townsend, Wash., Saturday morning from St. Michael's, Alaska, with twenty-six passengers and about \$300,000 in gold.
It is reported that J. R. McNeil and George Hunter, of Willow creek, Humboldt county, Cal., have located a ledge of gold-bearing quartz which assays over \$25,000 to the ton.
Charles D. Nichols, a brother of Delancy F. Nichols, the noted attorney of Brooklyn, died in the work house from sun stroke. Nichols was serving a sentence for vagrancy.
"Al" Smith, the sporting man, was arrested at the Gilsey House, New York, as a defendant in a \$50,000 suit for breach-of-promise of marriage. The plaintiff is Miss Agnes Hinch.
Governor Pingree has broken the pardon record by releasing eight convicts in one day, all of whom were serving long terms for serious offenses, and paroling two short-term convicts.
The sensation at Chicago is the elopement of Miss Julia Soper, daughter of a wealthy family, with the family coachman, William Abramowski. They were married, so it is said, at Kenosha, Wis.
Ernest Hartman, aged 18, killed Chas. Samone at Unity, near Cairo, Ills. The tragedy was the result of a quarrel over a petty lawsuit before a justice of the peace, in which neither was interested.
Bob Fitzsimmons is quoted as saying: "I will not fight Corbett again until he makes a reputation. Let him fight some one else. He quit like a yellow cur on the 17th of last March; besides, I have retired."

First national president of the Women's Relief Corps, Mrs. E. Florence Barker, died of consumption at her home in Malden, Mass., Saturday. She was born at Lynnfield, Mass., March 23, 1840.
The four-story warehouse at Seventy-Seventh street and the Illinois Central tracks, Chicago, collapsed, throwing hundreds of bushels of grain on the tracks and, it is believed, burying a man in the ruins.
The Weather We May Expect.
Washington, Sept. 13.—Following are the weather indications for twenty-four hours from 5 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana and Illinois—Generally fair weather; continued high temperature; easterly winds. For Lower Michigan—Generally fair, warmer weather; light to fresh southerly winds. For Upper Michigan—Generally fair weather, preceded by shower in eastern portion; light to fresh southerly winds. For Wisconsin—Generally fair weather; cooler in western portion; light to fresh southerly winds, becoming northwesterly. For Iowa—Threatening weather, probably without rain; southerly winds, becoming northwesterly and cooler in western portion.
France Wants a Lot of Wheat.
Paris, Sept. 13.—The Matin, in an article on the grain supply, says it will be necessary to import 20,000,000 quintals of wheat this season on account of the failure of the crop. The importation of this quantity of wheat will yield 130,000,000 francs (about \$28,000,000) duty.

CHRONIC DISEASE CURED!
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SPRINGFIELD
JOPLIN PITTSBURG
WICHITA
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DALLAS
SAN ANTONIO
HOUSTON
GALVESTON
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THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.

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C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.

Telephone, ... Number 5

DIXON, ILL., SEPTEMBER 13, 1897.

Memorial Service.

Notwithstanding the extreme heat a large number gathered at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon in attendance at the service held in memory of the late Mrs. Sarah J. Brewer whose interest in every good work had endeared her to a large number of friends. The service opened with the reading of the sixteenth chapter of Romans and prayer by her Pastor Rev. A. R. Bickenbach. In introducing the first speaker the Pastor said:—We are gathered today to commemorate not a death but a life. Let us not turn our gaze to the silent grave, but to the field made fruitful by an active and unending life. True greatness never is self-conscious. Humility is its chief characteristic. Her almost dying utterance simply showed how great she really was. Unconsciously she had been doing a "woman work." How well it had been done was manifested in the two excellent papers by Mrs. H. Street and Mrs. R. L. Shaw representing the W. C. T. U. The two prominent characteristics were emphasized—her heroic faith which made of her a saint, courageous, and her unselfish and clear judgment which made her such a safe counsellor and a chosen friend. The value of her friendship was illustrated in a tribute from a former friend in the east which we are permitted to print in full.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Sarah J. Brewer, Died July 24, 1897.

Year after year of mingled light and shade, Of joy and pain, of hope and fear, glides on, To join the others of the past, which stand In solemn ranks behind us. Year after year is counted, from the span so brief. Which in the impassioned language of the earth,

We have called life. Change is the birthright Of mortality. Today we toil and strive, For name and rank and place And transitory things—tomorrow we go hence

And leave them all behind. Today we breathe The air of earth—we fall asleep, And wake beyond the boundaries of time.

Heaven is not far away— The home of "many mansions" where dwell The "pure in heart." A thin impenetrable curtain

Hides the wondrous beauty of the life immortal; And while with our dull vision, We cannot pierce its glorious mysteries, Nor comprehend its height nor depth.

We know, by revelation of the Word of Life, That those who walk by faith, Though burdened here by sin and sorrow, Weighed down by reasons of the weakness Of the flesh, shall stand at last redeemed, And changed like to our glorious Pattern.

And yet we grieve when from our side Our friends are called, to join the glorious company Of blessed ones, who live, and love, and learn—

Trammelled no longer by earth's bonds— The eternal truths of God.

Not yonder in the "city of the silent" Are our beloved ones. "Why seek the living Now among the dead?"

Although we miss the well-remembered faces, List in vain for voices that are silent, They are not lost forever.

Taught which we loved the most, That which loved us, and gave us Tenderest thought and sympathy, Still lives and loves, and when we too Have passed behind the veil, may once again

Give to us loving welcome, Today our memory recalls The faces of the absent— Among the number there was one whose face brought sunshine—

Voice brought cheer. A true and noble soul— For others thoughtful, sympathetic, kind— Who calmly bore the toils and cares of earth; Who bravely hid the sorrows, of which she had

A portion, that she might share some other's sorrows, Or minister with loving cheer and comfort, So little in that life was there to censure or condone,

So much to praise, to imitate, to love, As when at last the weaver at the loom Lays down the shuttle—the threads are cut— The web unraveled, and we in wondering admiration

Mark the finished fabric; so when some lives Are ended here on earth we pause In silent contemplation of the oceanous pattern, Which tells of lessons taken at the Master's side.

'Tis thus we think of one now absent, who, in the autumn time of life, was called to enter into blessed, active, life immortal— a brief behind a pleasant memory for those Who called her friend, associate, sister, For whom the angels wrote the heavenly name of "Faithful."

Change after change will come, As in their quick succession the years move on—and narrower still will grow the circle—

And other vacant places will be seen; but we will draw our chairs a little closer; speak each to each in tones more gentle; give warmer hand-clasps and together strive

To keep our lives attuned to lessons from the Heavenly Teacher.

When thus for an evening approaches— When twilight fades—when darkness lays its sable pall about us—

When our last good night is said— the curtain lifts for us to pass, then falls again behind us, our faith Will hold the trust, that long familiar voices,

Which we missed awhile on earth, Will greet us with a glad "good-morning" on the other side.

—A. E. K.

The healthiness of her Christianity was steadily manifested in the hearty interest which she always bestowed upon the young people. She herself was always young. The deep influence she exerted over the growing life was clearly shown by the tribute paid by Miss Emma Carpenter, representing the young ladies' class she had so successfully taught for 15 years, and Mr. Ira W. Lewis spoke briefly and yet very forcibly of the value of her influence and counsel in the Y. M. C. A. work. In speaking for the church the Pastor could scarcely control his emotions as he told of the double loss that had come to him the past year in the deaths of Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. Bardwell, so closely related to one another in the helpful and open counsels given to him along many lines of church life and work. A beautiful tribute from Mrs. Julia Mills, President of the Presbyterian Missionary Society, and which well represented the thought of Women's Missionary Society was, in the absence of Mrs. Sickels, read by the Pastor, and this was followed by a very tender tribute paid by Mrs. Leonard Andrus, representing the Candle-lighters' Missionary society, the last child, but loved none the less, borne of the counsels of these two fellow Christians, who now walk with God and await our coming, meanwhile cheering us by their remembered counsels and the remembrance of their unfeigned faith and love to all the brethren.

The service was interspersed with appropriate hymns by members of the Presbyterian choir, and after singing her best beloved hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," the audience was dismissed with benediction by Rev. J. H. Keagle of the Evangelical church.

A Tribute of Respect.

We clip the following paragraph from a lengthy eulogy in the Sterling Standard, to Hon. John G. Manahan, notice of whose death, with obituary, we published Saturday:

As a citizen he had the confidence of our people. He was a man of peace, and although a good fighter, he always counselled compromise and moderation. He despised sham and show, and hated deception and dishonesty. He was a plain, honest man, endowed by nature with great and unique mental activity; with an originality that made him a genius, and with a power of illustrative reproduction that was marvelous. His sense of the appropriate was so keen that the little foibles and idiosyncrasies in others were a perpetual delight to him. His mouth was a bubbling fountain of good English; the right expression was always ready to leap forth and words tumbled over each other like the waters of a river over the rapids. His life was a model that our young men may well strive to emulate. A public statue of John G. Manahan in our park would be a continual reminder to future generations of a noble life and of an uncomplicated but determined struggle against great odds. As a young man he was diligent and made the most of his time. As a soldier he served his country well. After being shot through the body he would not retire, but continued to serve his country in such capacity as his wound would allow. Since the days of the war he has built himself an undying reputation for purity and honor. Had he not been handicapped by a delicate physical organization, his mental qualities would have leaped the bounds of ordinary locality and made him a giant in the land.

Silver Anniversary Service.

The hour of morning service in the Lutheran church Sunday took the form of a silver wedding anniversary offering to the Pastor, T. F. Dornblaser and his excellent wife. Notwithstanding the sultriness of the day, there was a large attendance and the program published Saturday was substantially carried out. The pastor wove into his excellent discourse, among pleasing reminiscences of the past twenty-five years, some account of the occasion which the present commemorates. Mr. and Mrs. Dornblaser were married at eight o'clock on September 12, 1872, at Central Hall, Pa., by Rev. S. G. Shannon, an uncle of the bride. The newly wedded couple commenced their bridal tour in a heavy thunder storm. This stormy commencement, however, was not typical of their wedded life, which has had its full share of sunshine. Following the address of the pastor, A. J. Kay, Secretary of the church council, voiced the feelings and sentiments of his brethren in a congratulatory speech of much merit. The silver offering was very generous, the church was beautifully decorated, and the services throughout were exceedingly interesting.

Fire in the Bend.

Saturday night the home of Patrick Green in the Bend, across the river from Hazelwood, was destroyed by fire. The house was insured for five hundred dollars in the Palmyra Insurance Company.

—Miss Gertrude Orvis is quite ill.

—J. H. Hegy of Winona is at Hotel Bishop.

—Dr. C. C. Hunt is home from a lake trip.

—Robert Drynan was in from Gap Grove today.

—Dr. M. L. White was in Lee Center yesterday.

—Atty. J. W. Watts is in Ashton on business today.

—Miss Sadie Shank is home from a week in Chicago.

—Miss Florence Noble went to Chicago this morning.

—Harry Crabtree and lady drove to Ashton yesterday.

—Miss Frances Utley will visit in Chicago this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lievan were in from South Dixon.

—F. E. Cavell and John Schaller of Mendota are here today.

—Deputy Sheriff M. J. McGowan was in Chicago this morning.

—Mr. and Charles Brierton of the Bend were in town Saturday.

—F. R. Mix was down from Oregon Saturday on business with Loveland & Stiteley.

—Mrs. Ayres and son, Frank, who are in the east will be home the last of this week.

—Cal. B. Crawford of Nachusa and Al. Crawford of Franklin Grove are here today.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Puterbaugh and child of Lanark were at the Nachusa House yesterday.

—There was a fierce electric storm at Waterman's Grove north of Freeport Saturday morning.

—Advertisements changed this evening: Chas. H. Lapham & Co.; R. W. Thompson; Joseph Stern.

—Mrs. J. Brubaker of Bluff Park is entertaining her nephew, Dr. Orville Wilcoxon of Chicago this week.

—Christian Loescher, who works for J. W. Crawford, was called to Chicago today by the death of his father.

—Those who take part in the cake walk will meet at Mrs. Mary A. Nobles residence tomorrow evening

—Mrs. W. N. Johnson and daughter, Miss Bessie, arrived today from Erie, Pennsylvania, to visit former neighbors here.

—Mrs. Sarah Hoffert has gone to Mendota to visit her relatives who were injured in a runaway at Sublette last week.

—Claude, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington of the Kingdom, is taking a business course at Steinmann's Institute.

—The next meeting of the Rock River Farmers' club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Judd next Wednesday.

—Judge J. D. Crabtree and Hon. S. H. B. thea are in Sterling in attendance at the funeral of the late Hon. John G. Manahan.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fish from near Rockford drove to our city Saturday to enjoy a visit with her parents Daniel Speilman and family.

—W. W. Quinn is out from Chicago for the firm of William Wallace & Co to open a board of trade in the hall on the third floor of the Weigle building on Galena avenue.

—The case of Frank Switzer vs. Adam Foreman of Palmyra, charged with assault, is before Justice W. W. Downing on change of venue from Justice R. H. Scott's court this afternoon.

—This season at Fleetwood Park, New York, a two year old Delmarch colt trotted a full mile in 2:26. We here in Dixon, will watch with interest the performances of Delmarch's get in the east.

—John Dornblaser, who has been suffering with inflammatory rheumatism since the close of the Assembly Chautauqua, started off this morning with crutch and cane to take up his duties as teacher of the Bend School.

—Last week Friday a reunion of the 74th Illinois regiment took place in Oregon. Congressman Hitt was present and spoke to the assembled soldiers. He touched considerably on the subject of pensions. In Mr. Hitt's case actions speak louder than words and many old soldiers present could testify to his fruitful efforts in their behalf.

—The canvassing committee has extended the time for receiving names of subscribers to the farmers' club-room scheme one week, and will meet at the room for final action next Saturday; in the meantime let every member of the committee see how many names he can secure in the few days that remain.

Everyone approached acknowledged the desirability of the project outlined in THE TELEGRAPH last week, and simply solicitation without urging is all that is necessary to secure abundant co-operation.

Dress Goods Opening!

An immense line of Novelties that cannot be surpassed. The new goods we have just opened would be a credit to a Chicago store. The very latest in imported pattern dresses. No two alike; everyone a beauty.

You cannot help being suited with such an assortment. Any piece all wool patterns from \$1.98 up.

Also one hundred pieces to sell by the yard at 12c, 19c, 23c, 35c, 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c, 75c, 98c and up.

A new line of Ladies' Dress Skirts and Worsted Shirt Waist.

10 dozen Ladies' Kid Gloves, at 59c per pair; these are \$1.00 value. Do not fail to get some of those Amoskeag Gingham at 4c per yard.

R. W. THOMPSON,

Cor. Hennepin and 1st St.

Successor to Thompson Bros.

Bargains! Bargains!

For Ten Days Only...

Homestead of the late D. B. McKenney on Madison avenue. Will sell buildings and lots separately. The buildings will be removed within 30 days.

A. S. Hyde & Co.

Ladies' \$2.00 Shoes.



Made on the new dime and quarter coin toes; button and lace, in Vici Kid, Box Calf and Kangaroo Calf.

These shoes are made by the same firm who made those Oxblood and Tan Shoes of which we sold you so many. You cannot match these values at less than \$2.50 elsewhere.

Try us once and you will come again. We sell for cash only. Your money back if you want it.

The "GOLDEN RULE" Shoe Store,

McCleary & Long's Old Stand.

FORD BROS., Managers.

Annual September
Clearing Sale of.....

Dry Goods, Carpets, Cloaks, Notions

September 8th to 18th inclusive.

Strictly Cash Sale.
READ LARGE BILLS.

J. R. Carpenter,

Successor to Brubaker & Carpenter.

COAL...

HARD and SOFT.

Now Is The Time

to lay in your winter supply.

Hard Mortar!

The best and cheapest. To the advantage of all masons to give it a fair trial and be convinced of its merits.

Daniel Curran

408 Depot Ave.

Telephone No. 164.

Insurance Agency of A. S. Hyde & Co.

Insuring Fire, Accident, Employers,
Liability, Workmen's Collective and
Steam Boiler Policies.

Abstract of Title and Conveyancing.....

Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.



Making a Man of You.

That is what E. J. Cahill & Co., can do. A rough diamond can be polished by us so that he looks like a man whose refinement had begun three generations back. The Clothing fitted and made in our establishment are marvels of good taste, and in style—the perfection of the tailors art. Call and examine our large stock of woolsens.

E. J. CAHILL & CO.,

No. 10 First Street

Up Stairs.

W. C. JONES, 405 Depot Av.

Telephone No. 127.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agency.

Removed to 161 Galena avenue. Call and look at New Samples of Custom-made Clothing.

Pants \$3.50.
Suits \$12.00.

Enquire rate to Chicago and return.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agent.

New Home Sewing Machines.

THIS
SPACE
FOR
RENT.

F. S. Cortright,

GROCE R,

No. 8, E. First St.

Now is The Time

to buy your

Summer Suits,

We make Suits to order

from \$18.00 and upwards.

Our workmanship and fits are excelled by no tailor in Dixon. Give us a call.

LONERGAN & WALGREN,

High Art Tailors.

14 First St., over S. Rosenthal & Son.

Mileage Ticket Bureau of the Central Passenger Association.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11, 1897.

The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted by a meeting of the members of the Mileage Ticket Bureau of the Central Passenger Association, held at Chicago Beach Hotel, Chicago, on 9th instant. F. C. Donald, Commissioner:

Whereas, The following principal railway Companies, namely:
Ann Arbor Railroad,
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad,
Baltimore & Ohio, Southwestern Railway,
Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad,
Chicago and West Michigan Railway,
Cincinnati & Muskingum Valley Railway,
Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railway,
Cleveland & Marietta Railway,
Cleveland, Canton & Southern Railroad,
Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway,
Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Railway,
Cleveland Terminal & Valley Railway,
Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo Railway,
Columbus, Sandusky & Hocking Railroad,
Dayton & Union Railroad,
Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation Company,
Detroit, Grand Rapids & Western Railroad,
Dunkirk, Allegheny Valley & Pittsburgh Railroad,
Evansville & Indianapolis Railroad,
Evansville & Terre Haute Railroad,
Findlay, Ft. Wayne & Western Railway,
Flint & Pere Marquette Railroad,
Grand Rapids & Indiana Railway,
Indiana, Decatur & Western Railway,
Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway,
Louisville & Nashville Railroad,
Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Consolidated Railroad,
Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Railway,
Manistee & Northeastern Railroad,
Michigan Central Railroad,
New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad,
Ohio Central Lines,
(Toledo & Ohio Central and Kanawha & Michigan Companies.)
Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburgh,
Peoria, Decatur & Evansville Railway,
Pittsburgh & Western Railway,
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad,
Pittsburgh, Lisbon & Western Railway,
Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City Railroad,
Vandalia Line,
Wabash Railroad,
Zanesville & Ohio River Railway,

Combining approximately 20,000 miles of railway, traversing or penetrating the states of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, and who individually or by mutual arrangement maintain through car service between the principal commercial centers located in and on the boundaries of the states named, have in deference to an expression from the traveling public entered into an agreement whereby a 1,000-mile ticket, interchangeable among the companies named, is made available at a net rate of two cents per mile; and

Whereas, The introduction of this form of transportation necessarily involves special means of regulation not applied to similar tickets restricted to a single road; and

Whereas, The carriers, parties to the interchangeable 1,000-mile ticket, have in good faith and by due and careful consideration sought to make the ticket available with the least inconvenience to the traveling public, consistent with a proper and reasonable protection of mutual interests; and

Whereas, The conditions and limitations under which this ticket is sold and accepted for passage have in some instances been criticized by and through the press, although generally commended by commercial houses, manufacturers, commercial travelers, and other regular users of mileage tickets as a convenient, desirable and economical form of transportation; and

Whereas, The representatives of the railway companies, parties to the interchangeable ticket, are of the respectful belief that the objections urged are largely theoretical, and that use of the ticket will speedily demonstrate its value and desirability; and

Whereas, The representatives of the companies, members of the mileage ticket Bureau of the Central Passenger Association, have given due and full consideration to the comments of the press and the suggestions and communications addressed to their several companies, therefore be it

Resolved, That we respectfully affirm our confidence in the conveniences, economies and advantages of the Association form of interchangeable mileage ticket, as better fitted to meet the requirements and convenience of all classes of travel, without discrimination, than is afforded by other forms of mileage tickets, as well as in the reasonableness and practicability of the restrictions and limitations adopted for its government, and respectfully urge our belief that the regulations prescribed will cause no appreciable hindrance or inconvenience in the use of the ticket. Be it further

Resolved, That should general use of this ticket develop the desirability or necessity of modifications in its governing conditions, it will be the pleasure of this Association to take prompt and due cognizance of such questions.

A Piece of Shrewd Detective Work.

A young man named J. H. Strausmer who had been away from his home in Franklin Grove for some time, returned a number of months ago and has been living with his relatives all summer, without seeming to have much of anything to do. Some weeks ago a man visited the village, which he made his headquarters while making excursions into the country buying up chickens for shipment to the eastern markets. Desiring an assistant in his business, he enlisted young Strausmer. As the two became somewhat intimately acquainted, the stranger became confidential and related a number of shady operations in which he had been engaged. Strausmer, on his part, admitted that he was at present at home under a cloud; but that he was not as deeply involved as was a former companion, who was at present at a certain town in Wisconsin. Soon after this, the stranger left the business in Strausmer's hands for a few days while he went into Chicago, as he said, to adjust accounts with their dealers there. He returned last week, and a day or two after his return invited Strausmer to drive to Dixon with him. On arrival here, the man, who turns out to be a deputy United States Marshal, clapped a pair of handcuffs on young Strausmer and took him away on a south-bound train. Today, word is received that the young man is held at Las Vegas, New Mexico, in \$5,000 bail for complicity in a murder case. It seems that the U. S. Marshal worked his little detective role to find out from Strausmer the address of the man in Wisconsin, who was the chief criminal. He then went up there and made the arrest, and came back and snared his second man, who is probably held as a criminalizing witness.

Electro-magnetic Voice.

Professor W. E. Ayrtton of London stated recently that "there is no doubt the day will come, maybe when you and I are forgotten, when copper wires, gutta percha coverings and iron sheathings will be relegated to the museum of antiquities. Then, when a person wants to telegraph to a friend, he knows not where, he will call in an electro-magnetic voice, which will be heard loud by him who has the electro-magnetic ear, but will be silent to every one else. He will call, 'Where are you?' and the reply will come loud to the man with the electro-magnetic ear, 'I am at the bottom of the coal mine, or crossing the Andes, or in the middle of the Pacific.' Or, perhaps, no voice will come at all, and he may then expect the friend is dead. Think what that will mean. Think of the calling which goes on from room to room, then think of that calling when it extends from pole to pole—a calling quite audible to him who wants to hear, absolutely silent to him who does not."

Japanese Self Sacrifice.

On board the Matsushima one man, who had been shot in the abdomen and whose intestines were protruding from the gaping wounds, refused to be carried to the surgeon's ward, because, he said, he did not want to take any of the fighters from their work in order to carry him below. Another, after having had his body burned out of all recognition in attempting to extinguish a fire, stood by helping all he could till the flames were put out, when he died. A third (mortally wounded) man, whose every gasp brought forth a gush of blood, would not close his eyes until he had told a comrade where the key of an important locker was and what the locker contained. A chief gunner, whose under jaw had been shot away and who could, of course, not utter a word, signed to a subordinate with a nod to take his place and fell dead after he had placed the handle of the gun lever in his subordinate's hand.—"Heroic Japan."

A Mathematical Wonder.

Jedediah Buxton was the greatest prodigy of mathematics that ever appeared in England. His education was very limited, and he had never been taught arithmetic or indeed any branch of mathematics, so that his abilities in this respect were peculiarly natural. He would walk over a piece of land and tell with exactness how many acres and square rods were contained in it. His memory was so great that while resolving a question he could leave off and resume the occupation again the next morning or at a week, a month or several months later and proceed regularly till it was completed.

Lincoln's Sentiment.

Abraham Lincoln once received a letter asking for a "sentiment" and his autograph. He replied:

DEAR MADAM—When you ask from a stranger that which is of interest only to yourself, always inclose a stamp. There's your sentiment, and here's your autograph.

A. LINCOLN.

BLACK ROCKS.

A Story of the Early Days of the Connellsville Coal Region.

A writer in Forest and Stream says that Elias Blank, one of the early settlers of what is now the great Connellsville coal region, in western Pennsylvania, was among the first Americans to burn soft coal. How the thing came about is thus described:

One night Mr. Blank was aroused by a rapping at his door. Opening it, he admitted a famous Indian fighter, Lewis Whetzel, and a companion, Jonathan Gates, commonly known as "Long Arms."

"Friend Lewis," said Blank, "where have thee and our friend been and where bound?"

"I want to get out of here at once," said Whetzel, "and Long Arms is of the same opinion. This country's bewitched, and Long Arms and I are nearly scared to death."

"Friend Lewis, thee must not tell such stories to me," said old Elias. "Thee knows I am thy friend, and I have saved thee when a price was on thy head. I know thou art a man of courage, and friend Jonathan Gates, whom some call Long Arms, fears nothing on earth, and I'm fearful nothing anywhere else, and yet thou tellest me that he and thee are scared even almost unto death. Shame on thee so to declare before thy friend, who loves ye both as he were thy father!"

"No, no, Elias," said Whetzel, dropping into the Quaker speech. "I tell thee no lie. We are scared. Yesterday afternoon we were in hiding about a mile from Dunkard creek, and in the evening we built a fire under the bank very carefully, and we got some black rocks to prop up a little kettle and put them beside the fire rather than in it, and the black rocks took fire and burned fiercely, with a filthy smoke and a bright light, and Long Arms said the devil would come if we staid, and we grabbed our kettle and poured out the water and made our way here, leaving the black rocks to burn."

Elias Blank was much interested. He did not tell Whetzel what the black rocks were, but he found out exactly where the men had made their fire, and when they went away he gave them each a new Ezra Engle rifle, a knife and a tomahawk, with four pounds of powder and a supply of lead.

Then he hunted up their camping ground, found the "black rocks" and opened a coal bank into one of the river hills, and this coal bank is still in existence in a 12 foot vein of coal that is absolutely free from slate and burns like pitch.

Resting at Unyanyembe.

My march is nearly over. I have got back into well beaten tracks and am even occupying a house where nearly every Englishman who has entered this region of Africa has lain and groaned over his fevers, his delays and the thousand and one troubles incidental to African travel. Livingstone waited here with patient resignation for months, ruminating no doubt now on the great lake, anon on the "great open sore of the world." Stanley barricaded and looped its walls in the war with Mirambo. Here Cameron groaned over his fevers and his delays, and before me rises the picture of Murphy, stout and burly, sinking with a groan to the ground, and Dillon, blind and helpless, lying wearily on his couch. In later times Captain Carter of elephant fame had to flee from the house as from a house infected, and but a few days ago his Scotch assistant and two Belgians were on the point of shooting each other with their revolvers, and, last of all, to close this "strange, eventful history," here lies yours truly, resting from his long and lonely march and feeling as if his work was over.

I am at the present moment a prey to that horrible scourge, prickly heat, making me feel as if needles were oozing out of every pore of my corpus. Mosquitoes by the million buzz about my ears, but sing no pleasant love song to my maddening brain. I am also a martyr to certain volcanic eruptions vulgarly known as boils, which prevent me from sitting, lying, walking or standing with any degree of comfort. Then the temperature is so high that at midday I have not got out of my pyjamas, while to get a breath of air I have continually to resort to the fan.—Biography of Joseph Thompson, African Explorer.

Clean Shirts In Germany.

The Berlin Boersen-Courier tells about a German's invention of a paper shirt front which is intended to appeal to the large number of continental Germans who wear dickies. The shirt front has a paper collar polish and is in seven layers. As each layer is torn off it reveals another white, glistening front. Thus from one paper dicky the wearer may evolve a clean paper shirt front for every day in the week. The dicky is made to button to any kind of shirt. It costs but 30 pfennig, or about 7 cents; consequently the expense of a clean front is but a cent a day. In view of the prevalence of the dicky habit in Germany the inventor has taken steps to manufacture his compound shirt fronts in large quantities.

Acids and the Teeth.

It is a dentist's word that acids are quite as injurious as sweets to the teeth, unless their traces are promptly removed. Oranges or apples eaten at night need the brush as certainly as do candy and other sweets. If persons would be careful, too, what is taken before a teeth filling appointment, those with sensitive teeth will find some mitigation to their suffering. Acids that set the teeth on edge are particularly to be avoided.

Good Argument.

Yabsley—Mudge, what makes you laugh at your own stories?

Mudge—Why shouldn't I? If they were not worth laughing at, I would not tell them.—Indianapolis Journal.

CAMERAS!

CAMERAS!

CAMERAS!

From \$2.50 to \$25.00, including Kodak Special, Kartridge Kodak, Pocket Kodak, Cyclone, Gem, Vibe, Ray, Falcon, Eureka, Ray jr.

Dry Plates

From 2½x2½ to 8x10. A full stock of SUNDRIES and CHEMICALS.

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Fine Round Steaks.....	per pound 9 cents
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Choice Boiling Beef.....	per pound 5 cents
Choice Corn Beef.....	per pound 8 cents
Choice Pork Chops.....	per pound 8 cents
Fine Pork Roasts.....	per pound 8 cents
Fresh Pork Sausage.....	per pound 7 cents
Pickled Pork.....	per pound 11 cents
Armour's Star Hams.....	per pound 8 cents
California Hams.....	per pound 9 cents
Boneless Hams.....	per pound 9 cents
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Armour's Star Lard.....	per pound 12 cents
Spring Lamb Chops.....	per pound 12 cents

DAN. DONOVAN,

No. 16 FIRST STREET.

The Plymouth Clothing and Shoe House,

No. 12 First Street, Dixon, Ill.

As the season of the year for Fall and Winter buying is near at hand, we wish to remind you that we are in the field for your patronage. We are now nicely settled in our enlarged and remodeled quarters, having added an addition to our old stand of 45 feet, giving us a room of a total depth of 115 feet, and 28 feet wide, making a total area of 3,220 square foot of selling floor space. Our room is well lighted both by day and night, making it very easy to buy at either night or daytime. We desire through this advertisement to advise you of our increased facilities, and also how easy trading with us is for you. We carry by far the largest stock of clothing in Northern Illinois. In all sizes, Men's, Boys', Youths' and Children's. For the Fall and Winter Season of 1897-98 this Department overflows anything ever attempted by us. Such an array of beautiful Suits and Overcoats was never before displayed in this section. Everything that is nobby and up-to-date is what you will find in our collection of Suits and Overcoats and at prices that are sure to please you. Our Gents' Furnishing Goods are all of the latest variety and complete in every detail. We are known as Leaders in Men's and Boys' Underwear and Hosiery. Our Hat and Cap Department, in both Men and Boys, lead in style and quality. It will be unquestionably to your interest to inspect our line of Clothing and Furnishing Goods before purchasing your Fall and Winter Goods, as our quality and prices defy competition. There's no middleman's profit to pay by trading with us. "From the manufacturer to the consumer," is our motto.

In connection with our greatest of all clothing stores we have added a Boot and Shoe Department, where you will find Shoes for the baby, the daughter, the son, the wife, the mother, the father, in fact Shoes for everyone in the family, of the Latest Styles, Best Quality and Lowest Prices. This Department, while new and only started, is complete in every detail, carrying everything that a first-class Shoe Store should carry. Our goods are the best that money buys. We guarantee your money's worth with every pair we sell. In conclusion we wish to thank you very kindly for your past patronage and kindly solicit a continuance of the same in the future as in the past. We remain,

YOURS VERY RESPECTFULLY,

Plymouth Clothing and Shoe House.

"FROM FROST TO FLOWERS."
PERHAPS YOU ARE GOING
To CALIFORNIA
To ARIZONA
To TEXAS
To MEXICO.
If so, you will want to go the right way, which
is the best way. By the best way we mean
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titled "Through the South to Sunset
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ceipt of 10 cents in stamps to pay post-
age. It tells all about the Southwest
and the Pacific Coast. We have a de-
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"Vamos A Mexico," which we will send
to any applicant on receipt of 4 cents.

Of course we have plenty of other
literature on Louisiana, Texas, Arizona,
California, dealing with the climate,
health resorts, agriculture, etc.

S. F. B. MORSE,

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A COURTIN CALL.

HIM!

He dressed himself from top to toe
Ter beat the latest fashion.
He gave his boots a extra glow.
His dicker glistened like the snow.
He slicked his hair exactly so.
An all ter indicator "his passion."
He tried his hull three ties afore
He kep the one on that he wore.

HER!

All afternoon she laid abed
Ter make her featur's brighter.
She rasped her nails until they bled,
She rasped her nails until they bled,
A dozen times she fuzzed her head,
An put on stuff to make her whiter,
An fussed till she'd a-cried, she said,
But that 'ld make her eyes so red.

THEM!

They sot together in the dark
Thout a light, excep' their spark.
An neither could have told or guessed
What way the other un was dressed!
—P. E. V. Cooke in Buffalo Courier.

MINERAL WATERS.

Why and How They Benefit Those That
Drink Them.

When a patient reaches a mineral
water health resort, he is examined by
the resident physician and ordered to
drink certain quantities of the water at
certain times during the day. These are
increased from day to day until the
maximum quantity needed is reached.
He is ordered to drink one or two glass-
fuls upon rising, two or three glasses
between breakfast and dinner, the same
quantity in the afternoon and a couple
of glasses before going to bed. The pa-
tient is urged to take it whether he
wants it or not. He may say that he is
not thirsty, but that makes no differ-
ence; he must take it as a medicine.
The quantity is increased until he have
known 30 glasses per day to be taken.

A part of the benefit derived is be-
cause of the rest and change of scene.
A part, perhaps, is from the small
quantity of the salts and other bases
contained in these waters (we are not
speaking of cathartic or chalybeate wa-
ters), but the benefit from this source is
very slight. The secret of the cure is in
the quantity of water taken. If the wa-
ter be pure, free from organic matter,
and taken in sufficient quantity, the re-
sults will be substantially the same, re-
gardless of the "traces" of lithia and
small quantities of sodium chloride and
other salts. You can perform these
cures at home with the ordinary drink-
ing water, if of good quality, if you
will require the patient to take it in
the same quantity as at the springs. It
is very easy to add lithia if desired, but
you must not lose sight of the fact that
the quantity of water (not lithia) taken
is the important thing. It acts by flood-
ing the kidneys; by washing out the
bladder with a copious, bland and dilute
urine, by unclogging the liver and
clearing the brain. The patient feels
better from day to day; he is better.
Irritable bladder is relieved, the kid-
neys act freely—are "washed out"—
and many effete substances are carried
out with the flood. This clears the way
for the liver to act freely and normally,
for there is an intimate relation be-
tween the liver and kidneys.—New
York Ledger.

Elephant Flesh an African Delicacy.

The flesh of the elephant is eaten in
its entirety by several of the African
tribes. A detail of the process of butch-
ering the animals is not pleasant read-
ing. The tools used are the assagai and
hatchet. The rough outer skin is first
removed in large sheets. Beneath this
is a subcuticle, a pliable membrane,
from which the natives make water
skins. The elephant yields large quan-
tities of fat, used in cooking the na-
tives' sun dried biltong, or dried strips
of the elephant's flesh, and also in the
preparation of vegetables. African ex-
plorers of the Caucasian race agree that
one part of the elephant's carcass, when
properly cooked, is a succulent dish
that will regale the most delicate taste.
This part, very strangely, is the first
joint of the leg below the knee, which
one would suppose to be the toughest
portion of the animal. To prepare the
joint a hole three feet deep is dug in
the earth, and the sides of it are baked
hard by means of large live coals. Most
of the coals are then taken out, and the
elephant's foot is placed in the rude
oven. The hole is then filled with dirt,
tightly packed, and a blazing fire is
built on top, which is kept replenished
for three hours. The foot is thus evenly
baked, and when done, instead of
strong, tough meat fiber, it is of a ge-
latinous consistency that may be eaten
with a spoon.—Philadelphia Lancet.

Effect of Diet Upon History.

An eminent German scientist, refer-
ring to human history, asserts that we
may trace the cause of many evils in
the dietetic character of the people.
The rejection of flesh would give a new
direction to human culture and indus-
try. Agriculture would be greatly de-
veloped. The numerous diseases now
traceable to a flesh diet would disap-
pear, and with them the manifold cruelties
of the slaughter house. The expense
of living would be greatly reduced, and
thus the poorer classes would be ele-
vated.

Nero and Big Noses.

Nero never liked a person with a
large nose. He flippantly told the sor-
rowing relatives of Plantus—who, it
is alleged, he killed—that it was only
on inspecting the corpse that he discov-
ered that Plantus had so large a nose,
and if it had been pointed out before
he would have certainly spared his life.
"Life with such a nose," coolly added
Nero, "would have been ample penance
for any crime."

Fair haired people are becoming less
numerous than formerly. The ancient
Hebrews were a fair haired race; now
they are, with few exceptions, dark. So
it is in a lesser degree with the Irish,
among whom 150 years ago a dark
haired person was almost unknown.

The most valuable sword in England
is the one presented by the Egyptians
to Lord Wolsey. The hilt is set with
brilliant, and it is valued at \$10,000.

CUBE ROOT MADE EASY.

How Any Bright Scholar May Learn to
Tell It Offhand.

To find the cube root of any given
number of figures offhand seems an al-
most impossible feat, but yet it is sim-
ple enough when one knows how to do
it—so simple indeed, that any bright
boy can learn to do it in a few weeks.

First he must know exactly what a
cube is—namely, that it is the result
of multiplying one number by itself
and then multiplying the product by the
original number. Thus, 3 multiplied
by 3 equals 9, and 9 multiplied by 3,
the original number, produces 27, which
consequently is the cube of 3. The cube
root of 27 is the original number, 3,
and to find the cube root is the reverse
of finding the cube. The would be adept
at this art should first study carefully
the following figures:

1x1x1=1 2x2x2=8 3x3x3=27
4x4x4=64 5x5x5=125 6x6x6=216
7x7x7=343 8x8x8=512 9x9x9=729

A close study of these figures shows
that 2 multiplied in this manner by it-
self results in 8, that 3 multiplied by
itself has 2 as a final figure, that 4 mul-
tiplied by itself has 4 as a final figure,
that 5 multiplied by itself has 5 as a
final figure, and that 6, 7, 8 and 9 mul-
tiplied by themselves have their origi-
nal figures as finals. Hence the "artist"
knows that any sum given to him the
final figure of which is 8 must have 2
as a cube root; that if the final figure
be 9, the cube root must be 9, and so
on.

For example, give him the figures
74,088, and he can at once tell that 42
is the cube root, for the reason that 74
has 4 as a cube root, as the cube of 4 is
64, while the cube of 5 is 125, much
more than 74, and 688 has 2 as a cube
root.

Or give him a more difficult problem,
as, for example, the figures 324,369.
Then he will see at a glance that 324 is
more than 216, which is the cube of 6,
but is less than 343, the cube of 7.
Therefore the cube root of these three
figures is 6. In like manner the final
figure of 369 being 9, it follows that the
cube root of these three figures is 9, and
thus the cube root of the six figures has
been shown to be 69.

Any one can test this method for
himself, and a little practice is all that
is needed to make one as deft in such
jugglery of figures as the best "light-
ning calculator."

Of course a skilled arithmetician
could easily frame problems that could
not be solved in this offhand fashion,
but such difficult tests are seldom offered
by public audiences, and, as a rule, the
"artists" are easily able to answer all
the questions asked of them.—New
York Herald.

How Cold Metals Sometimes Mix.

Professor Roberts-Austen's discov-
eries on the subject of the interdiffusi-
bility of metals is most interesting
reading. The facts have been to some
extent known to savants before the
meeting of the Royal society, at which
more public attention was drawn, but
on that occasion the results were made
more clear. It was then shown that
solid metals may be made to mix them-
selves as if the atoms were living crea-
tures.

Professor Roberts-Austen has, in fact,
discovered pieces of metal engaged in
the very act of mixing themselves up
one with the other. Of course the inter-
est of this is that the interdiffusion of
which we speak has been found to take
place when the metals were cold, and
though this property in metals, to be
capable of attaching themselves one to
the other when cold, has been talked
about before, nothing so clearly proved
has hitherto been at the service of
metallurgists and chemists as the facts
adduced by Professor Roberts-Austen.
He shows that when clean surfaces of
lead and gold are held together in the
absence of air at a temperature of 40
degrees for four days they unite firmly
and can only be separated by a force
equal to one third of the breaking
strain of the lead. The professor has
also proved that if a plate of gold be
laid under one of lead about three-
tenths of an inch thick in three days
gold will have risen and diffused itself
to the top of the other metal in very
appreciable quantity.—Colliery Guardian.

Lord Palmerston.

A minister who kept race horses
and had at his command a good store of
very blunt vernacular, who could not
be got to admit that he understood an
abstract thought, who always knew
what he wanted and was determined to
carry it out regardless of the opinions
of others, who conceived his own ideas
to be superior to those of other people,
who never looked farther than tomorrow
and much preferred not to think beyond
this evening, but who at the same time
was determined to establish the privi-
lege of an Englishman to the sidewalk
all over the world, while men of other
nations might step into the gutter—
this minister represented aspirations
which had long ago sickened under the
rounded periods intended to convince
humanity that bread and calico summed
up their total requirements and were
more sufficient for rational happiness.
This was the popular conception of
Palmerston when, in 1855, he became
first minister of the crown.—"Yoke of
Empire," by R. B. Brett.

A Permanent Paste.

Soak an ounce of refined gelatin in
cold water for an hour, then drain off
and squeeze out the water as much as
possible. Put the gelatin in a jelly pot
and place the pot in a pan of hot water
over the fire. When the gelatin has
melted, stir in slowly 2½ ounces of
pure alcohol. Put in a wide mouthed
bottle and cork tightly. This glue or
paste will keep indefinitely and can be
melted for use in a few minutes by set-
ting the bottle in a basin of hot water.
As it contains a very small percentage
of water it affects the gloss of the
prints but little and dries almost im-
mediately.—Harper's Round Table.

NAMES IN JERSEY.

SOME OF THE TOWNS THAT MAY BE
FOUND IN EVERY ATLAS.

Picturesque Nomenclature That Is Orig-
inal and Fresh From the Soil—A Native
Jerseyman's Explanations of Some of
the Appellations.

"Other states may be bigger and
richer and turn in a heavier vote," said
the man with the woodbine whiskers
twinning gently about his face, "but for
picturesqueness of nomenclature New
Jersey takes the gold medal."

"You're from Jersey, sir, I suppose,"
said the man who had just come in
from the smoking car.

"I am, sir, and I'm proud of it. I
come in on this train every day to busi-
ness in the city, and in my leisure mo-
ments I make a study of the geography
of my native state. I may say, sir—I
think I may say with confidence—that
few men are so well informed as I upon
this interesting subject of New Jersey's
geographical nomenclature. You ob-
serve, sir, that I say New Jersey, not
Jersey, which is an undignified behead-
ing of a noble title."

"Possibly it is because I'm a New
Yorker," said the man across the aisle,
"but I have always thought New York
to be pretty strong on interesting names."

"A 'great error, sir,' declared he of
the whiskers. 'A very great error. Your
names are mainly corrupted Indian
titles or direct cribs from ancient
days—Ithaca, Marathon, Utica, Homer,
Virgil, Syracuse, Sempronius, Moravia,
Rome, Cato, Palmyra and a score of
others. You have borrowed the glories
that should have been buried with
Greece and Rome. Our titles, sir, are
dug up from the soil and replete with
meaning. Let me cite some.'

Here he pulled a small notebook from
his pocket, and the other man, with
regretful politeness, said he would be
glad to learn something on the subject.

"Consider, sir," continued the Jersey-
ite, "the appropriateness of such names
as Ragtown, Breakfast Point, Camp
Gaw, Polifly, Radix, Pluckemin. Pock-
town, Tillietudelum and Succasuna."

"Some of them sound familiar," said
the New Yorker, "but are all of those
real names?"

"Every one of 'em on the map, sir,"
replied the other warmly. "I'll give
you \$100 for any one of those that isn't
a real place, and they fairly reek of
the soil. Now, here's another batch—
Bone Hill, Wickatunk, Bamber, Ateo,
Wolfield, Blue Anchor, Blazing Star,
Hookamick, Jahokeyville, Ony's Hat,
Kalarama, Flyat, Flickerville, Zings-
em, Wakeake and Batsto."

"They sound as if they were taken
from Jaberwocky," remarked the New
Yorker. "They're utter nonsense."

"Taken straight from the country-
side," averred the geographer. "They
may not be very strong on sense. Those
names I cite merely as instances of pure
beauty of sound. If you're looking for
meaning, I can give that to you. For
instance, there are Barley Sheaf and
Wheat Sheaf, poetically suggestive of
the agricultural riches of our beautiful
state. Our domestic animals are com-
memorated in such fitting titles as
Goosetown, Hensfoot, Hogtown, Mon-
keytown, Horseneck and Peacocktown,
while for other animals there are Skunk-
town, Pole Tavern, which used to be
Polecat Tavern; Postertown (if a poster
ain't a wild animal I don't know what
is), Snake Hill, Turtletown, Frogtown,
and I don't know but what Batsto
ought to come in there. The frogs get
another show at Manunka Chunk,
which is the name they gave it them-
selves, singing of nights out in the
swamps."

"Now, for the temperance folk there
are blazing signs of warning in such
names as Whisky Lane, Gin Point, Jug-
town and Bum Tavern. There used to
be an innkeeper in the latter place,
by the way, who sued the authorities once
a year for maintaining such a title and
always compromised for 5 cents, with
which he bought himself a drink and
was well satisfied. One year the authori-
ties started in to fight the case and the
innkeeper in disgust quit the business
and Bum Tavern simultaneously. A
place with a suggestive title is Nangh-
right, which got its name from a large
farm owner's sign, nailed on a tree at
the roadside, 'No right of way here.'
They got calling him Old No Right,
and when the village sprang up they
called it after him, but a man who had
spelling reform the wrong way made it
as it now stands. Speaking of spelling,
there's one village you can spell either
Packnack, Paquanack, Pequanack or
Pequanock, but you can't pronounce it
as the natives do, no matter which
way you choose."

"There are some names more sug-
gestive than beautiful—Scrabbletown,
Scrapetown, Slabtown, Samptown and
Solitude, for instance. Some believ-
their names, like Rocklesstown, which is as
peaceful as a graveyard and in the
same general line of business, keeping
its inhabitants buried far from the cares
of this busy world. Then there's Round-
about, which is a plain four corners
crossing, and Small Lots, with nothing
but wide stretches of countryside. As
for Pellettville, I've heard that there
isn't a drug store there, but I can't swear
as to that, not having been there for
many years."

"Look here," put in the New York-
er. "I believe you're the man who
writes the suburban stories in the comic
papers and you're practicing names on
me."

"You do me great injustice!" cried
the geographer. "Every name has its
local habitation, and you can find them
all in the atlases. Next you'll be cavil-
ing at such well known places as
Snufftown, Ringoes, Rustic, Absecon,
Hackle Barney, Soho, Buchville, Rural
Place, Sodom, Blue Ball, Allamuchy,
Totowa, Buckshutem, Duty Neck, War-
bass and Smith's Turn Out."

The New Yorker rubbed his nose and
said nothing.—New York Sun.

GEM SCULPTURE.

Something About the Making of Cameos
and Intaglios.

Gem sculpture, or lithoglyphics, is
an art of great antiquity, having been
practiced by the Babylonians, the Egyp-
tians, the Hebrews and the Greeks.
Afterward it sank into decadence, but
in the fifteenth century was revived in
Italy. It is an art that calls for great
elegance of taste and much skill, for on
a small stone, generally precious, de-
signs are represented either in raised
work, as cameos, or by being cut below
the surface, as intaglios.

To cameos the term "minute scul-
pture" is indeed applicable, for since
the days of Greek art celebrated statues
have been copied in this way. The first
intaglios were the scarabs, or beetle
shaped signets, worn in rings by the
Egyptians from a very remote period.
One side of the stone was shaped like a
beetle, the other side was flat, and the
name of the king or wearer was cut in-
to it. A hole was then drilled in the
stone from end to end, and through it a
strong wire was passed to hold it in
position in a ring. The flat or seal side
was always worn next to the finger, but
when used as a seal it was turned.

In the art of gem sculpture the
Greeks excelled all predecessors. The
Etruscans, contemporary with the
Greeks, also attained excellence in gem
cutting, and it is said that "on these
early gems of Etruscan or Greek origin
may be read as in a book the forms of
their religion and the subjects of popu-
lar interest in politics, song and fable
for centuries."

Under Augustus gem sculpture flour-
ished among the Romans, many of them
possessing cameos and intaglios of great
value, and cabinets of costly gems be-
came numerous. It is said that Caesar
sent six cabinets of rare gems to the
temple of Venus.

There are many fine cameos and in-
taglios in the British museum. Among
the finest of them accessible to the pub-
lic are the "Cupid and Goose" intaglio,
the "Dying Amazon," the "Laughing
Fawn," "Bacchus" on red jasper, and
the "Julius Caesar" of Diocurides. In
modern times gem sculpture has reached
a high state of perfection and beauty.
—Philadelphia Times.

THE FUNCTION OF ETHER.

Without It There Would Be No Light,
Radiant Heat or Magnetism.

"Whatever difficulties we may have
in forming a consistent idea of the con-
stitution of the ether, there can be no
doubt that the interplanetary and inter-
stellar spaces are not empty, but are oc-
cupied by a material substance or body
which is certainly the largest and prob-
ably the most uniform body of which
we have any knowledge."

Such was the verdict pronounced
some 20 years ago by James Clerk
Maxwell, one of the very greatest of
nineteenth century physicists, regard-
ing the existence of an all pervading
plenum in the universe in which every
particle of tangible matter is immersed.
And this verdict may be said to express
the attitude of the entire philosophical
world of our day. Without exception
the authoritative physicists of our time
accept this plenum as a verity and rea-
son about it with something of the same
confidence they manifest in speaking of
"ponderable" matter or of energy. It is
true there are those among them who
are disposed to deny that this all per-
vading plenum merits the name of mat-
ter, but that it is a something, and a
vastly important something at that, all
are agreed. Without it, they allege, we
should know nothing of light, of radiant
heat, of electricity or magnetism. With-
out it there would probably be no such
thing as gravitation—nay, they even
hint that without this strange some-
thing, ether, there would be no such
thing as matter in the universe. If these
contentions of the modern physicist are
justified, then this intangible ether is
incomparably the most important as
well as the "largest and most uniform
substance or body" in the universe. Its
discovery may well be looked upon as
the most important feat of our century.
—Henry Smith Williams, M. D., in
Harper's Magazine.

A Good Story of Sheridan.

Sheridan once had occasion to call at
a hairdresser's to order a wig. On be-
ing measured, the barber, who was a
liberal soul, invited the orator to take
some refreshment in an inner room.
Here he regaled him with a bottle of
port and showed so much hospitality
that Sheridan's heart was touched.

When they rose from the table and
were about separating, the latter, look-
ing the barber full in the face, said,
"On reflecting, I don't intend that you
shall make my wig."

Astonished and with a blank visage,
the other exclaimed: "Good heavens,
Mr. Sheridan! How can I have dis-
pleased you?"

"Why, look you," said Sheridan,
"you are an honest fellow, and, I re-
peat it, you shan't make my wig, for I
never intended to pay for it. I'll go to
another less worthy son of the craft."

—Liverpool Mercury.

Spoiled Pleasure.

Mrs. Meyer—What's the trouble, Mrs.
Schulz? You are in bad humor this
morning.

Mrs. Schulz—You see, my husband
staid at the club every night last week
until after midnight. Last night I sat
up, determined to give him a curtain
lecture, when he got in late. And what
do you think? The fool came home at
9 o'clock.—Fliegende Blatter.

Apoplexy has increased in England
in a very remarkable degree since 1850.
In the 16 years ending with 1866 there
were 457 deaths from apoplexy per
1,000,000 inhabitants. Last year the
ratio was 577 per 1,000,000.

The eruption of Etna has entirely de-
stroyed the chestnut woods on the
mountain slopes, the trees being devas-
tated by the lava.

Painting,
Paper Hanging,
Kalsomining.

Carriage Work a Specialty!

All Work Guaranteed!

JEROME F. MCKENNEY,

Shop, 111 Hennepin Avenue.

Painting,
House Decorating!

Those in need of Neat
Prescoing, Painting, Paper
Hanging or Artistic House
Decorating, should consult

A. E. Patrick.

HOME SEEKERS'
EXCURSIONS

at the low rate of

ONE FARE for the Round Trip PLUS \$2.00

VIA THE

Illinois Central R.R.

SOUTH

Home-seekers' Excursions to all stations south and west of Fulton, Ky., via the Illinois Central R.R. between Brigh-
ton, Tenn., and Coldwater, Miss., inclusive, and except to New Orleans on the line of Illinois Central and the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad; from stations in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, on August 3d and 7th, September 7th and 21st, and October 5th and 19th. For a copy of the Southern Home-seekers' Guide, describing the agricultural advantages of the country traversed by the above mentioned roads, address, at Manchester, Iowa, J. F. Merry, Assistant General Passenger Agent. For information in regard to Railroad Lands in Southern Illinois, and in the famous Yazoo Valley of Mississippi, address, at Chicago, E. P. Skene, Land Commissioner, I. C. R. R.

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THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.
PUBLISHED BY
E. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY.
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C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.
Telephone.....Number 5

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY	
EAST BOUND	WEST BOUND
At Chicago, 3:25 a.m., B. O. V. Lm., 8:24 p.m., A. C. O. V. Lm., 4:50 a.m., A. C. O. V. Lm., 11:54 a.m., C. S. R. P. S., 7:22 a.m., C. S. R. P. S., 11:05 a.m., C. S. R. P. S., 3:54 p.m., C. S. R. P. S., 11:16 p.m., D.	O. V. Lm., 8:24 p.m., A. C. O. V. Lm., 4:50 a.m., A. C. O. V. Lm., 11:54 a.m., C. S. R. P. S., 7:22 a.m., C. S. R. P. S., 11:05 a.m., C. S. R. P. S., 3:54 p.m., C. S. R. P. S., 11:16 p.m., D.

FREIGHT TRAINS CARRYING PASSENGERS.
Freight, 7:30 p.m., A. C. O. V. Lm., 8:24 p.m., A. C. O. V. Lm., 4:50 a.m., A. C. O. V. Lm., 11:54 a.m., C. S. R. P. S., 7:22 a.m., C. S. R. P. S., 11:05 a.m., C. S. R. P. S., 3:54 p.m., C. S. R. P. S., 11:16 p.m., D.
F. L. MURRY, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD	
SOUTH BOUND	NORTH BOUND
At Chicago, 3:25 a.m., B. O. V. Lm., 8:24 p.m., A. C. O. V. Lm., 4:50 a.m., A. C. O. V. Lm., 11:54 a.m., C. S. R. P. S., 7:22 a.m., C. S. R. P. S., 11:05 a.m., C. S. R. P. S., 3:54 p.m., C. S. R. P. S., 11:16 p.m., D.	O. V. Lm., 8:24 p.m., A. C. O. V. Lm., 4:50 a.m., A. C. O. V. Lm., 11:54 a.m., C. S. R. P. S., 7:22 a.m., C. S. R. P. S., 11:05 a.m., C. S. R. P. S., 3:54 p.m., C. S. R. P. S., 11:16 p.m., D.

WEATHER REPORT.

For the week commencing Sept. 12, '07.

	T	F	W	T	F	S	S	S
High	68	70	74	75	94	64	68	71
Low	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Wind	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Clouds	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Temp.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Humidity	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Barometer	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

THE WEATHER.

The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 9:25 o'clock a. m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:

Continued warm and generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

JOS. STERN.

Successor to Stern Bros. Opera House Bldg.

Where do you buy your dress linings? Are you aware of the fact that linings have everything to do with the appearance of a dress.

We can sell you linings that will keep their color and shape and will give a perfect finish to the dress.

Kid Gloves

for dressy ladies. The new shades are here now. Our black gloves do not peel, nor do they rub off. Every pair warranted for fit and wear.

98c

for all the new shades and black, hook or clasp.

\$1.49

for real kid, heavy embroidered back, black and colored.

There is no corset on the market that will give better satisfaction in every way than the

Royal Worcester Corset!

Try them. We have 7 different styles in this; they are sure to suit. From 50c to \$1.50.

We carry the

Ferris Corset Waists

for ladies and misses, from 75c to \$1.00.

The most perfect waists made for children's wear is the

Nazareth Waist!

20c in all sizes. You have heard about them. We will let you try one.

New Neck Ribbons in new colors, new styles, Roman stripes, plaids, changeable, large variety.

SPECIAL SALE

LADIES' FINE FOOTWEAR

This week at 15 1st St.

Ladies' fine Kid, Oxford, Lace, Tan, Black and Oxblood, sale price \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.25; former price \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

Ladies' fine Kid, Lace, Tan and Oxblood Shoes, sale price \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$2.85; former price \$2.25, \$3.00 and \$3.75.

Ladies' fine Black, Vici Kid M. S. and Hand-turn, button and lace shoes, sale price \$2.25 and \$2.50; former price \$3.00, \$3.75 and \$4.00.

You will find no misrepresentations in these goods and prices.

HALEY & DREW,

15 First St., Dixon.

HUMAN VAMPIRES.

A Conversation That Made the Old Doctor Talk Bitterly.

Once a year the old doctor spends two days in Newport. It is his one frolic. Last summer on his way to the noted summer resort he met his old friend Bent in New York and persuaded him to join him.

"This is the first holiday I have taken in five years," said Mr. Bent, as toward evening they strolled along the beach.

"But don't all the men in the city banks have vacations? You are cashier?" "Yes, but these jaunts are somewhat costly, so I fight out the heat in town. I live very closely—very closely," pulling at his white beard with a thin, shaking hand.

The doctor watched him thoughtfully. He had known Tom when he was a stout, hearty young fellow, with a wife and two babies. How eager he and his wife had been to earn enough to buy a little home, give the children schooling and a chance to win their way in the world!

"Oh, yes, I remember," said the cashier. "Some things one remembers every day. My wife even had a design of the house—a plain, comfortable little place. She insisted that it should be near a river, where I could fish. I was very fond of fishing as a boy. She never liked city life, poor girl, but she lived and died in town."

He turned his face away. The doctor was perplexed. Bent for 30 years had been the well paid official of a wealthy corporation. He and his wife had simple, rational habits. He should have saved enough from his large salary to stop work, now that his children were educated, and rest during the years which were left him. They would not be many. The physician's eye detected certain signs in his old friend that indicated this.

"I see no reason, Bent," he said, "why you should not make Mary's plans real now. Your savings will enable you to live without work. You have done your duty to your children. You have a right to live your own life and indulge your own tastes in the time that is left you."

"I understand you," said Bent. "Other physicians have warned me. If I stop work now, I shall have, perhaps, a dozen years of life before me. If I do not—it's a short road downward. Well, I must tramp it. I haven't saved a dollar. The children have needed my salary, and God knows I am glad to have given it to them and to give it still. I can't stop work. Don't speak of it again. Come, look at this seime the men are drawing."

They hurried to the seime as if there were nothing as interesting as fish in the world. A dog shark lay on the sand. Clinging to it were two or three of the hideous eyeless parasites which draw their life from that fish.

"We call them water vampires," said one of the fishermen. "They're a mean, unnatural kind of monster. Hain't no food nor life but what they suck out of the old shark."

At the moment a four in hand, driven by a very wealthy and well known leader of society, drew up near the seime.

"Look!" whispered Bent excitedly. "That is Jack on the top of the coach—the handsome man in English driving clothes. That is Polly on the box seat. She is visiting some of the biggest swells here. She visits a good deal of the time. She is so caressed in society! I tell her she only comes home to her old father when she wants a check," he added, laughing feebly, "but Polly is ambitious. She says she means to marry a title."

The girl was beautiful and dressed with costly elegance. She and her brother recognized the old man with an indifferent nod of the head as the coach drove by.

"What is Jack's business?" asked the doctor.

"He's an artist. He does not paint pictures to sell. He worships art and does not care for its trading side, he says. But somehow art and society require a good deal of money," added the old man anxiously. "Come! Let us look at the fishes. What a hideous thing this vampire is!"

"Oh, I don't know!" said the doctor bitterly. "There are plenty of cold, bloodless creatures sucking the lives out of their fellows quite content and happy. I should like to tell them that they are vampires."

The old cashier looked at him, puzzled at his heat, and then walked gently on.—Youth's Companion.

Pope and Grub Street.

"Among other pretty myths and traditions," says Sir Walter Besant, "I fear we shall have to give up that of Grub street. My friends, there never was any Grub street. The ragged poets did not take garrets in Grub street. That street is now called Milton street. Until quite recently there was a little square court opening out of Grub street, in which it would have been a pleasure to live at any time. Well, but how did the legend arise? Pope invented it. Pope delighted to heap scorn upon the minor bards, and since nothing is easier than to put on an appearance and air of scorn he has been imitated ever since. At the present day it is the distinguishing mark or sign of a minor poet that he must assume an attitude of scorn toward other minor poets with as lofty a superiority as Pope himself."

The Country's Needs.

"What this country needs," said the earnest citizen, "is more warships." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum reflectively, "and more consulsips."—Washington Star.

—There will be a meeting of the Lady Foresters Tuesday evening September 14 at Kling's Hall. All members should be present.

JULIA HOBAN, Sec.

The Future of the Red Man.

Having briefly reviewed some of our past history, the fact must be admitted that when the white men first visited our shores we were kind and confiding, standing before them like a block of marble before the sculptor, ready to be shaped into noble manhood. Instead of this, we were oftener hacked to pieces and destroyed.

It is useless to deny the charge that at times we have been goaded to vindictive and cruel acts. Some of my own tribe, however, were soldiers in the northern army during the civil war. Some of them were taken and held prisoners in the rebel prisons, and the cruelty which, according to the tales they tell, was witnessed there was never outdone in border warfare with the scalping knife and tomahawk, and yet I believe that had the northern people been placed in the south under like circumstances their prisoners of war would have been treated with similar cruelty. It was the result of a desperate effort to save an expiring cause. I believe there is no reasonable person, well grounded in United States history, who will not admit that there were ten times as many who perished miserably in southern prisons as have been killed by our people since the discovery of America. I recall these facts not to censure, but to show that cruelty and revenge are the offspring of war, not of race, and that nature has placed no impassable gulf between us and civilization.

While I most heartily indorse the present policy of the government in dealing with our people, I must admit, to be true to my own convictions, that I am worried over the ration system, under which so many of our people are being fed on the reservations. I greatly fear it may eventually vagonize many of them beyond redemption. It permits the gathering of lazy, immoral white men of the worst stamp, who spend their time in idleness and in corrupting Indian morality.—Simon Pokagon in Forum.

Japanese English.

The Rev. Masazao Kagano brought me a present of a tin of native preserved apricots put up at Nagano, bearing the inscription, "This apricot is very sweetest." Another tin—I think it was a sort of Japanese "Liebig"—was still more remarkably inscribed: "All the medicines of our company used to sell are not only manufactured of the pure and good material, but also, unless the article are inspected by the superintendent, they not sealed. It is true that their quality is best. If there was suspicion about it, trust on official examination. If even in the slightest neglect the result is not good, our company should be responsible for it. Beware the trademark, sealing wax and wrapper of our company." In this connection I may remark on the curious signs in English (?) composed in cheerful independence of outside help. I have seen the equivalent of the English "mangling done here" rendered "the machine for smoothing the wrinkles in the trousers" and "Washman, ladies only," "Clothing of woman tailor, ladies furnished in upper story," "Instructed by the French horse leech," (this adorned the door of a veterinary surgeon and referred to the tuition under which the gentleman was trained).—From "Mountaineering in the Japanese Alps," by Rev. Walter Weston.

Inopportune Shelling.

The troops were storming a temple or a palace, and O'Shaughnessy stopped before a mirror and stood twirling his mustache and admiring himself, though the bullets were whistling round him. "Bedad, Shaugh," he said to himself, with a grin, "ye're a fine figure of a man."

Crash came a bit of lead, which started the said mirror into a thousand cracks, quite obliterating Shaugh's features.

"Bedad," said he coolly, "ye've sp'iled a fine view that I had of myself."—London Mail.

The Minister's Mistake.

In a rural parish in the Mearns an Aberdeen divine, who had driven over in a hired vehicle, occupied the pulpit. Only one person attended service, and the minister apologized for the length of his discourse. His audience signified his approval of his preaching, and the minister continued. Guess his consternation when he discovered his audience consisted of his driver, who had been engaged by the hour.—Edinburgh Dispatch.

BUY AND SELL!

AND BUY AGAIN, AND PAY YOUR BILLS WHEN DUE.

But Don't Pass by These Local Ads. or You'll be Passed By Too.

The Carpet-Wheel is now ready for fall work. Carpets called for and delivered free of charge. All work satisfactory or no charge. Leave orders at Meat Market, 411 Depot Avenue. COFFEY & SON, Dixon. 25611m

Fall Hats just received from New York at the Plymouth. 232tf

On account of the annual Senior Souvenir Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. to be held at Springfield, Sept. 20th to 25th, 1897, the Ill. Central R. R. will sell excursion tickets from Dixon to Springfield and return Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22nd, good to return until and including Sept. 28th, at a fare of \$5.87 for the round trip. O. P. STEVENS, Agent. 2601ts

Watch for the date of the Grand Opening of the LEADER Millinery. Every Lady a Souvenir. 252t10

Waseca is in the heart of the best wheat growing district of Minnesota and is the home of the EACO Mills.

Latest Styles in Hats at the Plymouth. 223tf

Watch for Saturday Sept. 18th. Saturday September 18th. Grand opening of the Leader Millinery Store, First St. A souvenir given free of charge to every Lady Visitor, to note our first class Millinery at the low price. No. 58 First St. 258t4

The cheapest and most durable sidewalk is known as Kelley Patent Stone. It resists all colors of weight and weather and is what is generally known as "a thing of beauty." 143tf

A. I. Gage is now running backs to all trains, or any part of the city. Day calls leave at Parker's Drug Store, telephone 45; night calls at Hotel Bishop, Telephone 135. 26tf

Our Stock of Fall Hats just received at the Plymouth are the latest New York styles. 232tf

Hacks to trains or to any part of the city. Leave orders at L. E. Edwards store, Galena avenue: evenings or Sundays at the Nachusa House; or telephone to stable on third street at any time. Telephone No. 133. 14tf

URIAH STROUP.

FALL AND WINTER SAMPLES! A full line of latest styles on hand. Call and see same and get measured for a suit. A. S. FERGUSON. 258dttf Over Tillsons Drug Store.

PAINT YOUR BUILDINGS.

M. F. Maloney is making a specialty of painting brick buildings, to make them look as good as new. If you have work in this line or any manner of painting let him give you a price. 259t1*

THE HUB CIGAR

A fresh 10-cent cigar for 5 cents at J. R. Pollock's, 103 Galena Ave. 94tf

GRAPES FOR SALE.

Parties desiring grapes for wine should place their orders immediately, by mail or by calling. E. M. McCUNE. 25716*

Excursion Tickets to Rochelle Fair Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates, September 20 to 24 inclusive, limited to September 25. Apply to agent Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Half Rates to Illinois State Fair at Springfield.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold September 25 to October 2, inclusive, limited to October 4, at one fare round trip. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Tickets to Galena Fair, Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates, September 27 to October 1, inclusive, limited to October 2. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Low Rate Excursion Tickets to Springfield Illinois.

Via the North-Western Line, will be sold on two dates on account of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., to be held at Springfield, September 20-15. For dates of sale, limited, etc., apply to agent Chicago & North-Western R'y.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fact is similar to that of Cast. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

We are agents for twenty of the best American and Foreign Companies. Gives us a call.

Smith & Crabtree.

R. A. RODESCH, President and Manager. J. W. REED, First Vice President. (Of A. Reed & Sons, Piano Manuf'rs) GEO. T. LINK, Second Vice President. (Of Schlar Bros. Co., Piano Manuf'rs) F. A. TRUMAN, Secretary.

Incorporated under the laws of Illinois.

DIXON MUSIC

MUSIC SEWING ORGANS MACHINES PIANOS BICYCLES

14 East First St.

Straight legitimate business methods is our motto. We guarantee to give you the best and greatest value for the money you pay, or your money refunded

CALL AND SEE US.....

WANTED.

GIRL to do kitchen work at ladies' restaurant. Inquire at once of Mrs. J. B. DILLE, College. 260tf

A GIRL. Mrs. M. Metcalf, 54 E. First St. 5963*

HIGH-GRADE woman of good church standing willing to learn our business then to act as Manager and Correspondent here; salary \$800. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope to A. T. ELDER, General Manager, care Daily Telegraph. 253tf

HIGH-GRADE man of good church standing willing to learn our business then to act as Manager and Correspondent here; salary \$800. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope to A. T. ELDER, General Manager, care Daily Telegraph. 253tf

WORK at roof painting. I have a mixture of paint that will keep roofs from leaking where all kinds of paint fail. THOMAS COLE, old Telegraph Block, East River street. 210tf

FOR RENT.

A FIVE room cottage for rent four blocks from Northport on Dixon avenue in very good repair. Apply at 301 Galena Avenue. 29016*

BUSINESS BASEMENT. 45x45, in fine repair, under C. J. Rosbrook's hardware store. All modern improvements. Apply to Loveland & Stiteley. 5913*

7 ROOM HOUSE. No. 214 West 2nd street. Good repair, city water, electric lights. Apply to Loveland & Stiteley. 5913*

FRONT Room furnished in private family. Inquire 410 Peoria Avenue. 25416

A 8 room house on College avenue, with or without barn. Enquire at 408 Cole Ave. 521f

ROOMS, over Plymouth Clothing Store; new and clean, for bed rooms or offices. LOUIS STEPHAN, ST. 391f

UNION HALL. Well Lighted and Ventilated. Easy of Access. Enquire of C. E. ELLIS. 209tf

ROOMS in brick building on East River Street. Apply at this office. 162tf

A FINE Combination Tandem Bicycle, by the hour. 75 Cents the first hour, 25 cents per hour after. DIXON MUSIC COMPANY. 162tf

FOR SALE.

A N Improved Farm—240 acres, three miles from Leon, Kansas, thirty miles east of Wichita on rail road—with running water through the place—with a stone dwelling house and good well of water. J. W. PATRICK. 26016*

WILL sell my room and office furniture at a bargain if taken in lump. J. W. PATRICK. 26013*

FARM known as the Creed place of 200 acres near Grand Detour for sale or trade for Dixon property. Enquire of C. L. HYDE with D. J. Denney. 2561f

BABY CARRIAGE, Hall tree, Bedroom Suite, Bed-room, Kitchen Range, Gasoline Stove, Chairs, Tables, Dishes, Lamps, family horse, light buggy and harness. Mrs. F. E. WRIGHT, 217 North Galena Avenue. 5961&25813*

A COTTAGE, Lot 60 by 135 feet; also vacant lot same size on North Ottawa Avenue, close to school house. Good location. Price reasonable. E. M. McCUNE, at Bunell & Barley's Pharmacy. 243tf

HOUSE and BARN 208 First street. House 14 miles north-east of Range, Gasoline, Cash—balance on time. GEO. F. READ. 321f

40 ACRE FARM—5 miles south-west of Dixon, 14 miles north-east of Nelson. Terms made easy. Inquire of or address Frank Seibolt, Dixon, Ill. 86wed&5tf

MY HOMESTEAD PROPERTY on Hennepin avenue, at No. 307, Mrs. P. Parley, at Mrs. O'Nally's on Crawford avenue. 091f

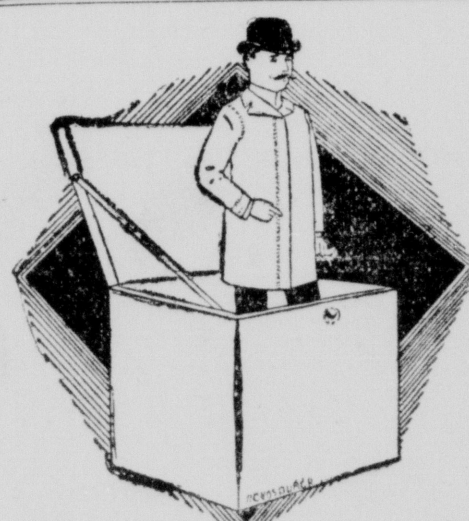
Administrator's Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) ss. COUNTY OF LEE.

Estate of O. W. Olson, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned administrator of the estate of O. W. Olson, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 20th day of September, 1897, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend. Dated Sept. 10th, A. D. 1897. G. W. THOMPSON, Administrator of said Estate.

260 Mon 2t



A Man Who Has His Clothes Made Here.....

never permanently forsakes me. He may go once to a ready-made clothier, but he gets dissatisfied and comes back to me. I want the man who wears ready-made clothing to come here for one suit. I promise him tailoring to perfection at moderate prices.

Yours for Honest Tailoring,

MILLER, The Tailor,

118 Galena Avenue, 2nd Floor.

Capital Stock \$10,000.